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enators urn Down Groop-Cut Proposals

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP). The Senate supported President An amendment by the Senate sjority leader. Mike Mansfield Montana, to reduce the number

U.S. ground troops and airmen rerses from 433,000 to 357,000, 75,000-man reduction, during e next 18 months was beaten 2 a vote of 48 to 44.

Sen. Mansfield's original pro-sal to cit overseas forces by 5.000 failed earlier today by 54 Secretary of State Henry Kis-

nger, Vice-President Ford and gretary of Defense James Shlesinger yesterday argued painst troop reductions. ir to Sen, John Stennis, D-Miss., nairman of the Armed Services ommittee, that a major troop duction overseas could underme negotiations with the Soviet nion for mutual reductions in urope and could jeopardize ef-its to achieve a permanent

eace in Asia. U.S. Cuts Made

Mr. Kissinger pointed out that le United States already has at its troop levels in Europe from 10,000 in the early 1960s to about

In the same period, he said, priet forces in Eastern Europe pressed from 475,000 in 1962 to 75,000 now. One-sided reduction by the

inited States, he said, would relove Soviet incentives to agree mutual and balanced reducions by NATO and Warsaw Pact Attions in negotiations in Vienna. in Columbus Onio, Mr. Ford

in that defense cuts by Conmers, now would lie President

in the stands in his efforts to

regotiate mutual U.S. Soviet refactions in micheau come and

lores in Europe. "There are know forces in Coneduce it at the wong time." Mr. Ford said in reference to Wr. Nixon's defense budget.

Personal Appeals Meanwhile, Mr. Schlesinger nade personal appeals to sena-

ors on the troop reduction issue. The Mansfield amendments were proposed to a \$21.8-billion nilitary weapons procurement il ceiling of 2103.100 on total military manpower by July 1. 975, about 3 percent below the resent military force.

New major weapons systems urvived fund-cutting experts in ne Senate yesterday. An amendment by Sen. George

4cGovern, D-S.D. to reduce loney for the B-1 bomber from 455 million to \$200 million was efeated 59 to 31. An amendment by Sen. Harold

lughes, D-Iowa, to cut developrent funds for a new submarinenunched missile from \$37 million 310 million failed, 61 to 18.

-The European Economic Com-

hase of quiet diplomacy follow-

d hints from the United States

test it may now be willing to re-

old stocks that nations hold in

Cognizant of an apparent shift

A'i the American position, finance

inisters of the nine Common

farket countries said they had

nanced their minds about sub-

nitting a formal proposal to infreeze central bank gold

serves when the Committee of

wenty meets next week in

Time Not Ripe

"The Americans are in the pro-

ess of defining a position," said hitish Chancellor of the Ex-bequer Denis Healey. "They are

ending to shift, changing almost

or formal negotiations."

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West German Pinance Minister

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EEC finance ministers were

necting at the European Center

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ettle this thing together."

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would boost the value of

heir central-bank reserves.



IRISH OUTING-Group of smiling Protestant and Catholic children from Londonderry at London 200 yesterday. Trip was arranged by London Deanery Synod and, with two camels looking on, one boy (center) tried on a hishop's skullcap.

Irish Police Report No Contact

Abducted Earl's Son Offers Reward

that be expected developments

.Police have theorized that the

"If the kidnappers demand the

release of the hunger strikers in

DUBLIN, June 6 (AP) .- The family of the kidnapped Earl and Countess of Donoughmore today offered a substantial reward for information leading to their safe

Viscount Suirdale, 46; the cou-ple's son and heir/made the offer ples son and near made the other at Knocklottly House, the fami-ly's Tipperary home, where the Donoughmores were abducted by prinner Tuesday night.

We as a family have decided

that if anybody provides infor-mation which leads to the safe return and knowledge of the whereabouts of my parents, we are certainly prepared to pay a substantial reward." Viscount Suirdale said.

He declined to spell out the size of the reward offer. Viscount Suirdale appealed to anyone with knowledge of the kidnapping to contact police and to the kidnappers to contact the

"We should like to hear from them." be said. "We ask them to be kind and reasonable to my parents.

Lord and Lady Donoughmore tried to fight off their attackers, and in a scuffle a shot was fired. Police fear Lord Donoughmore, 71, was wounded, and there is growing anxiety about his condi-

No Ransom Demand

No ransom demand has yet been received. But Police Chief Superintendent Anthony McMahon, who is leading the hunt for

next week when the Committee of

Giscard Wins Assembly Vote, **Gets Warning From Gaullists**

exchange for my parents lives. Lord Donoughmore was briefly Viscount Suirdale said, the fam. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

the kidnappers, said today ily would be powerless to inter-

raiders are members of the Irish south of Dublin and about 60 Republican Army, taking hostages inlies from the earl's 500-acre for five IRA prisoners now on estate near Clonniel. The hurned-hunger strike in British jails.

· Wicklow.

PARIS, June 6 (Reuters).—The new French cabinet tonight won

the largest party in the National Assembly, gave their conditional support to the government of President Valery Giscard d'Es-

taing. Most of the Gaullists, who occupy about a third of the 490 seats in the Assembly, voted with the government.

However, the Gaullist group warned Mr. Giscard d'Estaing that he could not count in the future on the unswerving support it had given his predecessor, Georges Pompidou, Mr. Pompidou was a Gaullist while Mr. Giscard d'Estaing heads the Independent Republicans, a minority party in the previous Gaullist-dominated

Only the Socialists and the

Communists, who between them boid about 170 seats, are ranked formally in opposition to the

The police search is concentrat-

in the raid was found in County

Claude Labbé, head of the Gaullist parliamentary group, told the government during the debate: "We will not practice a policy of 'oui, mais' (yes, but). Rather our position will be 'Oui, si (yes. if).

This was a play on a famous "out, mais" statement by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing in the mid-1960s about his loyalty to President Charles de Gaulle's poli-

Parliament will not receive until next week the government's detailed plans for dealing with inflation, now running at a 17 percent annual rate, and a balance of payments deficit expected to total 30 billion francs (\$6 billion)

But higher taxes are among tho measures being planned by the government for dealing with the economic situation, according to Mr. Chirac.

government will raise taxes on hixury goods and perhaps on gasoline. High-income earners may

As Unindicted Co-Conspirator

Watergate Jury Voted in Feb. To Name Nixon in Cover-Up

By Ronald J. Ostrnw and Robert L. Jackson

WASHINGTON, June 6.—A Watergate grand jury voted, without dissent in February to name President Nixon as an uninoicted co-conspirator in the Watergate corer-up, sources close to the defense have told the Los Angeles

The indictment, however, returned on March 1, listed as defendants, in addition to seven former administration and Nixon campaign aides, only "other persons to the grand jury known and

The grand jury's balloting on Mr. Nixon was communicated to District Judge John Sirica and defense lawyers in a closed-door meeting early last mouth.

Special Watergate presecutor Leon Jaworski told Judge Sirica and defense lawyers about the grand jury's proposal in order to bolster his arguments that Mr. Nixon's attorney should not he allowed to quash a subpoens for tapes of 64 presidential conversations, the sources said.

Uansual Step

Judge Sirica, in ruling that the tapes must he surreadered - a matter on appeal before the Supreme Court—took the unusual step of ordering that the sub-poena proceedings be kept con-

Sources on the House Judiciary Committee, which is holding an impeachment inquiry, said the grand jury's vote on Mr. Nixon was not included in the secret report and briefcase of evidence Judge Sirica forwarded to the committee in March.

The grand jury, the oldest of three such Watergate panels, ap-parently concluded that Mr. Nixon should not he named in its March 1 indictations because c. legal doubts over its authority

IAs he entered the House Judiciary Committee hearings today. James St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, confirmed that the grand jury had voted to name the President an unindicted co-conspirator, the Associated Press reported. [Asked what the President's

reaction was. Mr. St. Clair seid: "His view, of course, is that they just don't have all the evidence ... I think he felt it was quite inappropriate . . . He was confident that the true facts would come out and he would be exonerated." AP reported.] Mr. St. Clair said yesterday

when asked about the informa-

"The evidence before the grand jury does not support and, indeed, contradicts such an allegation hy the grand jury. Furthermore, the evidence before the grand jury on the Watergate matter relating to the President is before the House committee, and, together with information furnished subsequently by the President to the House committee, proves the President's innocence.

President Nixon asked Judge Sirica today to allow the publication of the names of persons listed by the grand jury as unindicted co-conspirators in the Watergate cover-up, the AP re-

IMr. Jaworski's office had no immediate comment on the motion, except to may the names would not immediately be made public. In court filings yesterday, Mr. Jaworski agreed to turn over to defense attorneys the names unindicted co-conspirators in the case I

A apokesman tor Mr. Jaworski said yesterday that he could not the grand jury's deliberations or on

proceedings before Judga Sirica. However, in public statements both hefore and after the March 1 cover-up indictmeat, Mr. Jaworski said there was "a very, very strong question as to whether or not a sitting president is indict-

The special prosecutor did not discuss whether a president could named as an unindicted co-

report made it clear that Mr. Jaworski viewed the House Judiciary Committee as the proper forum for determining Mr. Nixon's role in the case.

The grand jury action will

have "considerable weight" within the House committee, predict-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



WASHINGTON VISITOR-President Nixon and Henry Kissinger showing Prince Fahd Ibu Abdel Aziz Saud. Saudi Arabian Minister of Interior, around White House garden.

Could Share in Fund for Mideas!

Kissinger Denies Pledge to Syria

From Wire Bispatches WASHINGTON. Juge 6 .--Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today that the United States is not committed to giving Syria \$100 million to economic aid for carrying out the ceasefire agreement with Israel.

He also said that the "chances are good" that a declaration of principles may be initialed by NATO foreign ministers when they mect June 18-19 in Ottawa. On Syria, Mr. Kissinger said in a lengthy news conference that

he had been misunderstood when attempted to explain the American position concerning pos-sible financial assistence to Syria. "Syria together with other countries can be eligible for support"

from a \$100-million fund requested in the 1975 fiscal foreign-aid hill, he said. Syria so far, he said, bas not

asked for any aid and the United States is not committed to providing such support. Soviet Mideast Role Ou a related matter, he said

that the Soviet Union has a role to play in future efforts to achieve a permanent Middle East peace. At this time the United States "has no intention to expel" the Soviet Union from the Middle East and indeed could not do so, he said.

He said statements made three years ago concerning his desire to oust Russia from the Middle East applied only to Soviet troops in Egypt.

He said that because the Soviet

Union, as a great power, has legitimate world interests, the United States has no desire to expel it from the Middle East. On other Mideast questions, Mr. Kissiager said:

· He has given no commitment to Israel on restraining Arab terrorism, apart from already known promises of political support for Israel in the event that it is forced to relatiate against terrorist raids.

· He has invited the ocw Israeli government leaders to visit the United States, but the date has been left to them. · The United States has had

no contact with Palestinians, and Mr. Kissinger repeatedly refused to say whether the United States opposed or favored their presence at the Geneva peace talks. · The United States does not regard itself as a guarantor of

the Middle East peace agreement and the only U.S. commitment to the nations of the region is to maintain its efforts for a just and permanent peace. "We believe that the security of Israel, to which we remain

committed, can best be assured in the coutext of a peace settlement in the Middle East." he said. Mr. Kissinger said he would

like to retire from shuttle diplomacy now that be has worked out disengagement agreements between Egypt and Israel and Syria and Israel.

He said that it is not a good idea for a secretary of state to be away from his desk so long and that the appropriate forum now is Geneva. However, he added. This does not exclude that at some critical point I may not be prepared to help out." On other points, Mr. Klasinger

• He stands by previous testi-mony before Congress that he

had no prior knowledge of the "plumbers" operation in the White House and that he was unaware that a former assistant. David Young, was involved in that in eliminating differences with the Soviet Union over a second phase of strategic arms limitations. But he did not rule out the possibility of progress being made when President Nixon visits Moscow later this month.

· There has been no progress

· He does not believe India's underground explosion of a nuclear device has changed the balance of power in South Asia. At what should have been his triumphal first press conference after his marathon Middle East peace trip, Mr. Kissinger was questioned repeatedly about his

> Mr. Kissinger, his face redperhaps from a month in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3:

alleged connection to the 'pumb-

ers" operation to plug security

Syria Says U.S. Friendship Is Necessary to Curb Israel

By James F. Clarity

In a major statement of its new policy toward Washington, Syria described the United States yesterday as a country that understands Syrian attitudes and whose friendship must be cultivated as a way of weakening Israel.

The statement, in a long article in the authoritative government newspaper Al Sawra, was the first extensive public explanation of policy that is apparently designed to accelerate the improvement of relations with the United States at the expense of Israel.

In the article, Syria said the U.S. attitude toward Damascus changed during the disengage-ment talks beld bere last month hetween Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and President Hafez al-Assad Syria said it had achieved "a great success" in changing the American attitude. The policy explanation was

virtually a reversal in tone from the anti-American position expressed frequently by Damascus before the October war in denunciations of the United States as the friend and protector of Israel. The article appeared a day after it was appounced here that President Nixon would visit Damascus June 15.

Other signs of improved Syrian-American relations include the expectation by government officials that formal diplomatic relations, broken during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, will be resumed in several weeks, possibly sooner. Syria Sees Victory

In the article, Syria also said that it dictated its will in the disengagement negotiations. The achieved the success..."

DAMASCUS, June 6 (NYT) .- result, in the Syrian view, was that Damascus had achieved a political success. The article also declared that there were now signs of internal dissension in Israel that Syria would try to

intensity.
"For the first time since the beginning of our struggle with Zionism." the article said, "we are carrying on the struggle both militarily and politically ... Now most of the countries of the world understand us and respect us."

Under the heading "Attitude of the United States," the article said, "This is an aspect which we must take up very objectively, hut we were able to achieve during the disengagement talks a great success with regard to changing the attitude of the United States, which had been standing against us as an absolute enemy. This attitude has changed and has become an attitude of understanding of our

situation, to say the least."
"More than that." the article said, "it Ithe American attitude) is an implicit recognition that will soon take on another aspect. namely, that Israel bas to withdraw from all occupied Arab territory. Every step in that direction serves our firm and basic line of struggle. We have to preserve friendship and we have to endeavor to weaken the friendship that Israel maintains with others in order to obtain the friendship of these others for us

enemy did not succeed either in its military or political objectives. We are the ones who have

and for our cause." The article said that "the

EEC Decides Not to Propose Revaluing Gold at U.S. Talks By Clyde H. Farnsworth LUXEMBOURG, June 6 (NYT). on the position they will take

Twenty, consisting of developed nunity, in a conciliatory gesture ward the United States, decidand developing countries, discusd today not to press its case for ses monetary reform. higher official gold price at a The ministers also sought to cries of international monetary coordinate the stabilization measures most EEC countries intend rectings in Washington next taking in the near future to fight reek. soaring inflation at home and The agreement to avoid open redress large deficits in their acenfrontation and move into a

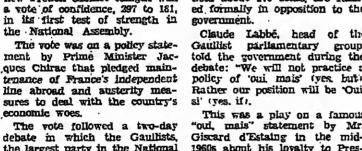
counts abroad. Piling Up Debis Because of the fourfold increase oil prices late last year, all mmunity countries except West Germany are piling up enormous debts to finance the goods and

services they import. It is partly for this reason that the community has taken the position that gold should be upvalued. This would provide a safety net for the member states that are hardest pressed.

The community wants the gold valued at market-related levels. The official price is \$42,23 an ounce. Market prices, at around four times this level, have been fluctuating wildly of late on expectations that official decisions

would be made on gold, The EEC countries hold nearly \$15 billion worth of bullion, if the value is taken as \$42.22 an ounce. The United States bolds about \$12 hillion in gold.

Italy is in the direct straits in the Common Market and has been pressing hardest for action on gold. Italy's officially valued gold reserves stand at \$3.5 billion, France has \$4 billion and Gertere to establish a common line many nearly \$4.5 billion,



this year.

Economic analysts believe the also be taxed more heavily.



D-DAY NOTED—Ceremony at the British cemetery at Ranville marking 30th anniversary of the Allied landings in Normandy. From left: British General Sir Richard Gale, French General Jean Compagnon and U.S. General Omar Bradley and his wife. just before they placed wreaths at the foot of a memorial. Story on Page 2.

To Resume Next Month

Portugal, Frelimo Suspend Talks

tens).—Taiks between Portuguese government officials and guerrilla leaders aimed at obtaining a cease-fire in Mozambique were adjourned here today, but both sides will meet again in the first half of next month.

Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares told newsmen be-fore returning to Lisbon, "Tbc Portuguese delegation was here to negotiate a cease-fire, but we rillas' Front for the Liberation of Mozambiquel makes a ceasefire conditional on a global political agreement.

"The most important thing was to immediately atop the sacrifice of lives," he added. After more than eight hours of discussions in the Zambian State House ballroom, the nine-member Frelimo delegation, under Samora Machel, and the three men from

Army will not abandon the country to chaos and bloodshed.

ment to self-determination for

Portugal's African possessions

within a year appears to have

such general approval among the military that the principle is not

even discussed. But officers at

this headquarters-from the small

minority of professional soldiers

to the great number of conscripts

whose view of colonialism does

not differ from that of young

university graduates the world

over-worry about the technique of smooth and peaceful decolori-

Their concern is well founded.

Belgium's precipitate departure from the neighboring Congo is

equally alive in memories here.

Portuguese living in this country

of 5,7 million inhabitants is the

army's responsibility, as is the

restraining of the passions of white and black militants whose

nerves are on edge because of present uncertainty and fear for

flict can be averted, there re-mains the possibility of black civil war, because three mutual-ly hostile liberation armies are

in the field who have clashed with each other wherever they have met and whose leaders re-

As the officers of this head-

main bitter enemies.

cupations and uncertainty.

Complaints of Boredom

Officers and men are equally

uninhibited in complaining about

the boredom of serving two years

in desolate areas, making neither

war nor peace in a cause that was

unpopular before the military

coup in Lisbon on April 25 and

has been undefined since then,

in rugged mountainous terrain

east of here, a captain said in the

presence of his battalion com-

mander: "You say the troops look

well? I say they are correctly

dressed their hair is cut and they

are shaved. But we are very tired

The soldiers are not tired from

combat, because there was little

before the coup and there is less

now. The Portuguese Army has

halted offensiva operations and invited the rebels to stop fighting

and participate freely in the polit-

ical process of preparing for self-determination in a referendum to

be held within a year.

Fatigue comes from the knowledge of two wasted years in an

unhealthy climate, a high malaria

rate, indifferent food, the absenca

tainment. Soccer, cards and an

occasional movie are the only

diversion after days trekking in

the dense forest, mounting am-

bushes that rarely work and wor-

rying about mines planted on the trails.

2 Officers Held

In Bolivia, Face

Trial for Revolt

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 6 (Reu-

ters).-Two lleutenant colonsis

who led an abortive military re-

volt against President Hugo Ban-

zer yesterday have been arrested

and will be court-martialed, Defense Minister Jaime Mendieta

Ciro Humbelt Barrero, leader

of the Nationalist Revolutionary

Movement, one of the two main

parties in the military-backed gev-

ernment, was also involved in the revolt and has taken refuge in

the Peruvian Embassy, Interior

The two officers have been iden-

tifled as Lt. Col. Gary Prado Sal-

mon and Lt. Col. Raul Lopez Ley-

ton. For a time, both were believ-

ed to have sought refuge in the

Gen. Banzer returned to the

presidential palace yesterday after the coup attempt. He had

been on a trip to southern Bolivia.

.The President conferred with the

The rebels were reported to

have temporarily occupied the

Department of Political Order

and freed 15 political prisoners.

most of them members of the

Revolutionary Movement of the

Left, including its leader, Jaime

armed forces high command.

Minister Juan Pereda sald.

Brazilian Embassy.

of women and a lack of enter-

physically and psychologically."

At the combat base of Zemba

And even if black-white con-

the future.

The security of the half-million

The new government's commit-

Over Approaching Independence

Doubts, Worry Weigh Down Portuguese Army in Angola

By Henry Kamm withdrawal of the Portuguese

SANTA EULALIA, Angola (NYT).—In the coffee-growing highlands northwest of the capital, Luanda, where the concentration of guerrilla fighters is heavier than anywhere else in Angola, uncertainty of purpose and boredom weigh down Portuguese soldiers more than acts of

There is almost no fighting, but Portuguese soldiers, from generals on down, make no secret of their doubts about their presence and the future.

Their worry is not that Portugal will lose this West African possession, because independence for Angols before long is taken for granted, but whether independence can be brought about in an orderly way and whether the

Dutch Court Gives 2 Arab Hijackers 5-Year Jail Terms

HAARLEM. the Netherlands, June 6 (UPI),-A Dutch court today sentenced two Arab guerrillas to five years in prison for hijacking a British Airways jetliner and settine it afire at Schipol Airport March 3.

Witnesses said Adnan Ahmad Nuri, 23, spat on the courtroom floor as the sentence was read. Sami Hussin Tamimah, 22, stared silently at the three-judge panel. The courthouse was ringed with police and sharpshooters

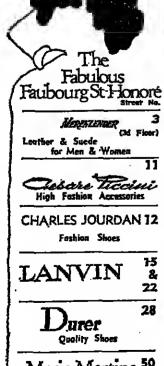
Nuri's lawyer, Paulus Heldinga, said he did not know whether the Arabs would appeal the verdict, adding that he might withdraw from the case if they decided to do so for 'purely propaganda rea-

Both Arabs maintained through-out their trial that they acted as "soldiers of Palestine" and not criminals when they hijacked a British Airways VC-10 jetliner with 102 persons aboard and diverted it to Amsterdam, where they set it on fire after releasing the passengers and crew.

Deposit Box at Bank Looted of Gold Coins

LYONS, June 6 (AP).—Ingenious thieves stole gold coins worth about a million france (\$200,000) from a safe-deposit box in the vault of a Crédit Lyonnais bank branch, police revealend vesterday.

They apparently cut tha bottom out of the box from an unoccupied safe-deposit box underneath it. The theft was discovered when Pierre Lesage, 65, went to the bank to take some casb from the box. The contents represented his life's savings. Police are checking employees and safe-deposit box holders having access to the vault,



Marie-Martine 50

ROGER.GALLET 62

JEAN ÉTÉ 70 Watchmaker Jewelar

Co. Française de l'Orient et la Chine Gifts From China

that the establishment of a ceasefire depends on prior global agree-ment related to fundamental political principles.

Consultations Needed

"After the general analysis of the problems in discussion, the Portuguese delegation considered it necessary to consult its gov-

mony, the Frelimo chief warmly embraced Mr. Soaree and said: "Please convey our sincere greet-ings to the Portuguese people,

Mr. Soares, after reading the communique, left immediately to return to Lisbon to prepare for another round of talks in London with nationalists from Portuguese Guinea.

The communiqué made it clear that resumption of discussions with Frelimo would depend on these London negotiations with PAIGC—the nationalist group of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape

Spinola Reveals Threats LISBON, June 6 (AP) -President Antonio de Spinola, who is preparing for a trip to Portugal's African territories, said today that his life had been threatened by extremists, but he added that he would not bow "to those who

Many hundreds of blacks and east of the Portuguese capital, whites were killed in 1961 in racial Gen Spinola indicated that the strifa that set off the guerrilla war. The chaos that followed threats were from "extremist movements" within the country and not from abroad.

Guerrillas Kill Two BEIRA, Mozambique, June 6 (Reuters).—Guerrillas killed an elderly white farmer and his African manager about 120 miles said today.

Red Ties to Lisbon LISBON, June 6 (UPI).— Yugoslavia and Romania in the next few months will become the first East European countries to tugal for almost a quarter of a century, diplomatic sources said

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (AP). -Mrs. Jack Friedland, the wife of the president of Food Fair Stores, Inc., was abducted from her home on suburban Philadelphia's exclusive Main Line today and was freed about four hours later, police said.

ment.

Police said Mrs. Priedland was

Ransom Demanded Mrs. Friedland was kidnapped from the \$200,000 family home on a five-acre estate by three gunmen, police said. They said a ransom demand had been made, but it was not immediately known how much or under what circumstances.

Mrs. Friedland, 43, the mother

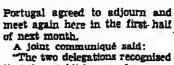
brown compact car. Folice said the gardener called police about noon, and that the kidnappers got in touch with

"I can imagine her tighting like hell," a close relative said.

in Philadelphia, owns and oper-otes one of the nation's largest chains of supermarkets, including those under the name Pantry Pride. The company reported sales of \$21 billion in the last

BONN, June 6 (Reuters).-The West German parliament today the Guillaume spy scandal which caused the fall of Chancellor Willy Brandt's government last

Guenter Guillaume, 47, Mr. Brandt's former personal political assistant, is in prison awaiting trial on charges of espionage. His arrest at the end of April caused a government crisis and the resignation of Mr. Brandt.



At the end of a sbort cere-

think they can pressure me."

Speaking at Evera, 80 miles

north of here, military sources The incident took place near Inhaminga, the main town on the trans-Zambezi railroad link-Beira and Malawi

quarters gather for drinks on the patic and meals in the mess, these worries are the principal subject U.S. Woman of talk. Opinions, even the most negative, are openly voiced, and the discussion is in no way **Held 4 Hours** inhibited by the presence of the area commander, Brig. Gen. Al-fredo Thomaz Leao Correia. He By Abductors openly shares his officers' preoc-

Authorities said they had ar-

rested one of her abductors.

The victim is in the hands of the Police Department," said detective Joseph Algieri of the Lower Merion Police Depart-"She is safe and there has been one person apprehended."

found in Philadelphia. They re-fused to divulge other details.

"Mrs. Friedland was in a small garden just off the kitchen when three men, two of them carrying guns, came up some time shortly before noon." a policeman sald.
"They bound a gardener with

of four children, was believed to have been driven away in a

Mr. Friedland about an hour The Friedlands, whose food

business and its subsidiaries are worth millions, are prominent in Philadelphia's cultural and social

"She's one of the strongest-willed people I know. Things have a way of getting done the way she wants them done." Food Fair Stores, Inc., based

Bonn Parliament Unit To Probe Spy Affair

approved the appointment of a special commission to investigate



. As Israelis Begin Disengagement

POW Exchanges Completed in Mideast

TEL AVIV. June 6 (UPI).— Israel concluded its prisoner of war exchange with Syris this morning and gave 56 returning servicemen a joyful welcome

It also started its troop and weapons scaledown in the Golan Heights disengagement zone. A frantic crowd almost knocked former Premier Golda Meir off her feet as the smiling POWs

struggled to alight from their Red Cross plane. At the same time, 382 Syrian, Morocean and Iraqi war captives were returned to Damascus aboard two other Red Cross air-

In Damascus, thousands of Syrians invaded the runway at the airport to welcome home the prisoners. Police had to use water hoses to disperse the crowd.

The throng burst through police barriers when the first Red Cross jumbo jet landed and parked more than a mile from the airport buildings. The crowd rushed across the runway and surrounded the plane.
About 500 policemen cleared

the crowd. Then huses and army trucks were driven up to the sir-craft to take the returning prisoners away to an undisclosed reception center. The exchange occurred eight months to the day on which an

Egyptian-Syrian surprise offensive began the You Kippur War, on Oct. 6. This sftermoon, Red Cross vehicles on the Gelan Heights cease-fire line repairiated the coffins of eight Syrian war dead and 18 Israeli bodies that had

been huried in enemy territory. At Syrian request, newsmen were kept away from the crossing The exchanges left the way clear for a 20-day troop and weapons disengagement process, as provided by the separation of

forces accord signed in Geneva last week following a month of negotiations in Damascus and Jerusalem through the mediation of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.
An Israeli Army spokesman

sald that "no part of the enclave" that Israeli forces created in Syria last October had been evacuated yet. "But there have been movements of troops and

weapons," he said. Military sources said heavy trucks and weapons carriers choked the rutted two-lane roads of the eoclave as they headed westward behind what will be a new Israeli front line by June 25.

The spokesman said he did not know whether United Nationa buffer troops had taken up posi-tions in the front-line areas still held by Israeli units. UN sources said the bulk of a 1,250-man UN force was encamped in and around the rubble-strewn town of Kuneitra, ready to assume its new

There were unofficial reports Damascus of inteese troop movement by both the Syrians and the Israelis along the ceasefire line, but newsmen in Syria, barred from the front lines, were unable to verify the reports. Officials at Welcoming

Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Dafense Minister Shimon Peres iolned Mrs. Meir in greeting tha

returning Israell POWs. Most of the prisoners were airmen shot down during the war or soldiers captured stop Mount Hermon on the first day of ths

Yitzhak Nigokar, a dark-skinned Jew of Indian origin, hugged his parents and sister after pulling free of the frenzied crowd. He told them that "at the end they treated us very nicely, but only after we got packages from home" toward the end of their

imprisonment.

Mr. Nigokar said that, for most of the time, the Syrians kept all the Israelis in a single cell with one latrine. Julio Friedman, another sur-

vivor of the Mount Hermon attack, said, "During the last three months the treatment got better."

'Houses' to Be Homes COLON, Panama, June 8 (UPI). -The National Guard said that it will convert 14 brothels to

work following & apartment buildings to ease the

Asked about the earlier part of his captivity, he said, "I would rather not talk about it."

Mr. Waldheim, who is on a Middle East tour, arrived for talks with President Anwar Sadat.

Waldhelm in Cairo CAIRO, June 6 (UPI) .- UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim seld today that there was now a more relaxed atmosphere" in the

Mr. Waldheim's tour already has taken him to Lebanon, Syria, Israel and Jordan. "Hope for a peaceful solution of the Middle East crisis was expressed by all the governments I visited," he

GOING AWAY PRESENT—Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Davan examines rifle given him as a gift by the Defense Ministry in Tel Aviv on Wednesday before he left office to be replaced by Shimon Peres (right).

U.S. Is Not Committed to Give Aid to Syria, Kissinger Says

(Coolinged from Page 1) desert sun_angrily snapped out denials that he had perfured himself by telling Senate committees that he was not involved in wiretaps on his subordinates more

than five years ago. "I have attempted to serve the government in an honorable man-

ner for 5 1/2 years," he said at one point about whether he knew that Mr. Young had joined the "plumbers," he observed: "I think this is

a press conference, not a cross-

Ehrlichman Statement In the light of the recent assertions, including a declaration hy former White House aids John Ehrlichman that Mr. Kissinger

knew of Mr. Young's post with the "plumbers," the secretary of state had been saked today whether he had retained counsel defend himself against charges of perjury. "I have not retained counsel." he added. "I am not conducting

my office as if it was a conspiracy." Discussing India, Mr. Kissinger said that he is still planning to visit New Delhi soon.

There had been plans for him to go to India for a meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in early June, but he said he had to delay the trip, not because a result of the extension of his talks with Syria and Israel.

Ethiopia Ends Strike In Communications

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, June (AP).-Full internal and external telex, cable and telephone services resumed in Ethtopia yesterday after being cut off for 10 days.

Striking employees of the Ethiopian government's telecommunications agency returned to threat of dismissal if they failed

Mr. Kissinger said that the

United States is opposed nuclear proliferation. If India had asked the advice of the United States, which it did not, he said, "We would have recom-mended against the nuclear ex-

But he emphasized that the United States does not consider the Indian nuclear development a change in the balance of power

Pakistan has sought guarantees from the United States and the United Nations Security Council of support in the event of a nuclear threat from India. There was no indication when Mr. Rissinger would visit India but late July was considered a strong possibility.

Bhutan King Says He Will Try 30 In Alleged Plot

THIMPHU, Bhutan, June 6 (AP).—Tha teen-age king of Bhutan says he will try about 30 persons for involvement in an assessination plot against him and track down several ringleaders who escaped.

King Jigma Singhi Wangchuck, 18, told newmen at a reception yesterday that the plotters wanted to take over Bhutan and use it as a staging area for guerrilla raids into Chinese-ruled Tibet, Home Minister Tamji Jagyar

said the plot involved a brother of the Dalai Lema, the former Tibetan ruler who now lives in India. Others implicated he alleged, were a Tibetan conculume of King Wangchuck's late father. the Bhutenese commandant and numerous persons linked to previous political killings.

The conspiracy was discovered in March and about 30 persons were greated. But the main leaders are still at large and presumed to be in India, officials

1.500 Return to the Beaches

Veterans and Diplomats Pay Tribute to the D-Day Dead

STE-MERE-EGLISE, France, Gen. Bradley said, speaking June 6 (AP).—The Allies of slowly but firmly.

World War II today commemo"We are here today to pay rated the 30th anniversary of D-Day, with religious services, military parades and ceremonies in Normandy towns and at the invasion beaches.

It was also an occasion for war veterans to reminisce. Veterans of the U.S. 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions, who parachuted into the night around Ste-Mere-Eglise on D-Day, sat at a dinner today and exchanged recollections of their experience And three survivors of a U.S. Ranger battallon, which lost more than half its men storming a German atrongpoint on a cliff at Pointe dn Hoc-recreated their part in the battle, climbing the cliff with ropes as they did 30 years ago. They took part in a mock assault with members of a Ranger unit now stationed in West Berlin.

American Sector Today's ceremonies centered on the American sector of the invasion beachhead at the western edge of the landing zone. The British, Canadian and other Allied contingents that waded

ashore to the east held com-memorations yesterday. Ambassadors and generals from the Allied countries paid homage to the American dead in a wreath-laying ceremony at St. Laurent-sur-Mer, where a U.S. military cemetery is the last resting place of almost 10,000

The Allied invasion force in 1944 numbered 200,000 men and 5,000 ships. Cornelius Ryan, who wrote "The Longest Day," estimates that total Allied casualties were 10,000 to 12,000 in the first 24

hours of the invasion. The paratroopers of the 101st and 82d Airborne Divisions had the job of securing canseways through fields flooded by tha Germans. Troops landing on the beaches were to spread inland along the causeways.

Herman Stein, 53, who took part in the 1944 raid on Points du Hoc, recalled that the easiest thing was getting on top of the 'All Hell Broke Loose' But once we got up here, all

Germans were popping up from everywhere and this place was barren and all blown to pleces by Allied bombardment." The Rangers' assignment was to silence six big coastal guns supposedly emplaced on the cliff But the guns had not been

hell broke loose," he said. "The

installed by the Germans and were parked unused on a road a Mr. Stein, a stocky man with graying hair, was asked how be remained fit enough to climb the cliff again today on a rope. "I'm a roofing contractor in New York, and I climb up and down ladders

all the time," he replied.

This year's D-Day celebrations were the biggest ever held here, with 1,500 veterans and more than 350 officials attending.

Bradity at Ceremonies The U.S. delegation was led by five-star Gen. Omar Bradley, 81, who commanded the U.S. First Army on D-Day. Because of his advanced age, Gen. Bradley attended only two ceremonies here

and spent most of his time rest-ing sides said. Gen. Bradley, insisting on removing his overcoat despite a chill wind, made a brief speech at a ceremony on Utah Beach, where the U.S. Fourth Infantry Division landed on D-Day.

"For as long as free men have

lived, worked, worshipped, so

long have their sons been sum-

moned to arms against forces

Sadat Thanks U.S. and Britain

For Aid at Canal PORT SAID, Egypt, June 6 (UPI).—President Anwar Sadat thanked the United States and Britain today for their aid to Egypt in clearing the Suez Canal.

May I thank our friends, the
Americans and the British, and let us hope that all our aims will be fulfilled, and that we shall have here in the end peace after 26 years of hatred, bitterness and

violence," Mr. Sadat said. Speaking in English, Mr. Sadat addressed about 30 officers of the U.S. Navy, the Royal Navy and Egyptian Navy engaged in a joint effort to clear the Suez Canal of war rubble accumulated since the waterway was closed seven years

Mr. Sadat's visit here wound up a three-day swing along the canal to mark the seventh anniversary of the 1967 war with Israel.

Spain, Vatican Agree To Maintain Concordat MADRID, June 5 (UPI) .-Spain and the Vatican today agreed to maintain their 1953 concordat governing church-stata relations but said that steps would soon be taken to update the agreement.

In a joint statement following three days of intense negotiations, Spanish Foreign Minister Rev. Agostino Casaroli, said that foreign affairs expert, the most Rev. Agostino Casaroli said that they had "agreed to bring the current concordat up to date and . . . soon begin an active phase of negotiation." No date was set for further "We are here today to pa" homage to those sons. Hving and dead . to all who sacrificed where only God could wilness their charity to their fellow man "It has been said only tige dead have seen the end of war." Gen. Bradley declared. "Thirty years ago, men fought and died here on the beaches so that the here

ing, tco, may see the end of war.

It is up to us now to fulfill that

Reward Set In Ireland By Earl's Son

(Continued from Page 1) member of the British Paritament before the succeeded to the title, but, since moving permit-nently to Ireland in 1948, has stayed out of political controversy. He lived the life of a gentleman-farmer, breeding and own-

ing raceliorses. Meanwhile, in Britain an at-tempt was to be made today to persuade two of the IRA hunger strikers. Dolours and Marlon Price, to end their fast. Lord Brockway. an 85-year-old

peer with a long record of sup-port for humanitarian causes. met yesterday with Home Secretary Roy Jenkins and said he would visit the Price sisters later. Lord Brockway indicated he will tell them that, if they cooperate, Mr. Jenkins will meet their demand for transfer to a prison near their home in Northern Ireland within a matter of

The sisters. like the other hunger strikers, were convicted of crimes of violence for the IRA. In addition to transfer to Northern Ireland, they want the status of political prisoners.

The Home Office said vester-day that the condition of the sisters, who are drinking water hut have gone without food for three weeks, is becoming difficult to check on as they are refusing medical examination. "However, there is no apparent deterioration over the past 24

bours," it said.

Attacks in Lister BELFAST, June 6 (UPI .- Two:) shooting attacks on British troops late resterday broke a general land, the British Army said to

But it said there were no. casualties in the separate shoot ings at Londonderry and Belieck. County Fermanagh, 84 miles ves not return fire.

W.Berlin Court Orders Return of

Woman to East BERLIN, June 6 (UPI).-West Berlin court ruled toda that Ingrid Brueckmann, 18-year old refugee, must be returned East Germany to stand trial of

a charge that she killed he father. The court rejected an appeal to reverse its stand of last Auguthat she must be extradited der a 21-year-old West Gerr

However, Horst Korber, 19

the West Berlin Justice !

West German Justice P. Ministry to propose changes in the West Ger-man law of 1953 that provides for extradition.

Miss Brueckmann awould be the first person extractilled to East Germany on must der charges since the wall was built 13 years extradition.

ment, said that he would, ask the

Depart.

ago.

She was arrested a year aco when she confessed that she killed ber father weith a hammer when he tried to rape her and then fled to her m other in West

3 More Rightists Arrested in Italy

ROME, Juna 6 (P. Poince arrested three youths) today and charged them with all tempting to resurrect the outlawted Fascist party. This brought to 31 the number of arrests in two months in a drive against lightist extremists in Italy. ROME, Juna 6 Rightists have been reported by police to be plotting to create a

Police stepped up their drive after a bomb exploded in the northern city of Brescia nine days azo, killing seven and injuring nearly 100 at a leftist rally. Tha three arrested today, aged between 21 and 24, were from Verona, another northern city

where police said they had un-

crisis in Italy to bring about an

authoritarian government.

covered last year another rightist plot involving army officers. Toilet Paper Rolls

Get Japan Recount TOKYO, June 6 (AP).—Toilet Paper was unrolled across the floors of eight Fair Trade Commission offices throughout Japan it today to check housewives' complaints of undersized rolls.

In the Tokyo office, FTC offices

cials said, about 10 percent of the 423 rolls checked had fewer 123 sheets than specified on the 124 label. They said warnings would be issued to the companies. be issued to the companies.

Fargo bank in San Francisco and

prospective bidders were invited

Besides the set of diamonds and

rubies, there was a set of amber

and a lot of five diamond-studded

Swiss watches. None of the donors

A wealthy Yuma, Ariz., farmer.

Edward Wavers, sent a represeu-

tative on a round trip of 1,400

miles to buy the watches for

\$6,033. He recognized the maker.

Vacheron Constantin, he said, and

knew they were worth at least

twice what be paid for them.

for as high as \$3,000 each.

kept it a big dark secret."

Murphy jr.

Vacberon Constantin watches scil

Big Dark Secret

Mr. Wavers, reached by phone

this week, said that be tried lu

vain to get someone in the GSA to tell him something about the

history of his watches, but "they

The amber went for a bargain \$150. The diamonds and rubies

brought \$6.612.13 from a surplus

broker in Grove city, Pa., R.O.

Mr. Murpby, who buys and sells

gorernment surplus regularly in vast quantities, says that he was

assured by the GSA that "there

would be more merchandise of

this type coming on the market

A GSA spokesman in Wash-

ington said only that no more

sales "are contemplated at this

to inspect them there.

were disclosed.

Cites Mitchell, Ehrlichman

Jaworski Sees Cover-Up From Start

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) -Special prosecutor Leon Jaworki says the Watergate cover-up 15 former members of President lixon's inner circle began almostrom the moment the original menk-in at Democratic National committee beadquarters was dis-

The prosecutor said yesterday hat John Ehrlichman and John fitchell "not only falsely withreak-in] from government inestigators, but also made use of at superior knowledge in perrming various criminal actions esigned to frustrate the in-

District Judge John Strice, Mr. Jaworski said that while former White House domestic adviser Ehrlichman and former Attorney General Mitchell were fully aware of the details of the June 17, 1972, break-in, they told FBI agents all they knew came from the newspapers.

by the FRI on July 5, 1972, 18 days after the break-in. Mr. Ehrlichman telked to FBI agents on July 21.

"The government is prepared to prove that at the time of their respective FBI interviews each defendant had extensive knowl-In legal briefs filed with U.S. edge of the facts surrounding the

U.S. Governors End Meeting, Urge Government Cleanup

alled for a cleanup at "all levels provernment" as they closed eir annual meeting here. The resolution followed three

ays of discussion that concenated on the role of the states ad their governors in setting the ace for post-Watergate realignent of the federal system. The governors also called for compt enactment of a federal ealth-care program which

ould "guarantee an adequate t of comprehensive bealth beneis to every citizen regardless of is personal financial resources." .The ethics resolution urged pophole-free campaign finance igulations," including limits on intributions and spending, disosure and independent enforcetent with strong penalties for

Its chief sponsors were Gov. miliam Milliken, R-Md., and ov. Patrick Lucey, D-Wis. Pilot Projects

The resolution also encouraged llot projects in public financing elections, stringent ethical ides for office holders, open teetings of all decision-making odies and registration and disinsure requirements for lobby-

There is a growing citizen disust of elected officials and govnment in all levels that has een the inevitable result of too mny years of public decisionaking in private, of political he said.

Prepared to Prove Case

gate committee. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said the Nixon brothers declined to answer some questions put to them and failed to appear at a

Rimer Stone, an attorney for the brothers, said they were "In full compliance" with the com-mittee's subpoena to testify in connection with an investigation of money given by billionaire Howard Hughes to Charles (Bebe Rebozo, the President's close

on previous occasions.

the wiretaps the administration placed between 1969 and 1971 on 17 National Security Council and White House aides and newsmen. in an effort to find the source of news leaks. Names of the individuals tapped were deleted from the material.

was no indication in the evidence that the taps disclosed any in-formation of value.

recedure for handling the gov-A Technicality, But U.S. Could Be Bankrupt

evolutionary new congressional

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UPI).-The federal government may have gone bankrupt this week.

"It's only a technicality." a Treasury official said. "Actually, we can hold on for about two weeks, but it gets hairy."

The U.S. Treasury probably reached the legal debt ceiling of \$475.7 billion Saturday and depleted its cash balance yesterday. When the debt celling, imposed by Congress, is reached the government cannot borrow any more

No one knows officially yet secause the government reports what it has spent about all days after the money is one. But the Treasury Department said yesterday the iebt had risen to \$475.6 billion and cash on hand had shrunk

en. Abrams Has amg Removed

10 \$7.5 billion on Friday.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) .-my surgeons removed the canrous left lung of Gen. Creigha Abrams, 59, in a four-hour eration today.

"All visible evidence of the lignancy has been removed. Army spokesman said. "Gen. rams tolerated surgery well and ll remain in the recovery suite number of days," the spokes-

Gen. Abrams, the Army chief of iff, entered Walter Reed Army edleal Center on May 23 for lat the Army called "a mild se of pneumonia." Tests showthe presence of cancer in his t hung last week.

3 U.S. Pupils III 1 Ammonia Accident

NEWARK, N.J., June 6 (AP). Eighty-three children at a pachial school suffered eye irritain, nausea and dizziness yestery when workers demolishing a rby building accidentally oke a retrigeration pipe conining ammotisa.

The children were treated at spitals, but none was seriousinjured, officials sald.

Mr. Mitchell was interviewed

justifications where justice was called for," the resolution said. "In 1974, the first obligation of every elected official in this nation is to lead the fight to restore citizen confidence in gov-

ernment," it said. Opposition to the resolution was led by Gov. Malcolm Wilson, R-N.Y., with the support of Mississippi's Gov. William Waller, a Democrat. Both objected to the preamble language, which cata-logued past political abuses. Their stitute resolution was rejected.

Stronger Stand The health-care resolution was considerably stronger than the policy adopted five years ago. It seeks benefits financed through a federal mechanism that would combine public and private contributions. The previous policy supported public health care but asked that any federal program be only a supplement to private

In a panel program earlier yesterday, former Attorney General Elliott Richardson told the governors that scandals in Washington may be the last straw which turns political and moral direction of the country back to

"It may turn out that Waterrate was a watershed—and that it was the point in time when the flow of power began to flow back toward the states to local communities and individual people,

Joint Panel Votes Bill Giving Congress New Role on Budget

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, June 6 (WP). ernment's budget, now running -House-Senate conferees agreed at \$304 billion.
rithout dissent yesterday to a Aimed at recapturing the power

processes bill establishing a of the purse from the White House, the bill creates for the first time a system for Congress to consider the federal budget as a whole. Lacking any such system, congressional critics say, the legislative branch in practice has allowed the White House to make virtually all key budgetary decisions in recent years.

The measure, which also includes provisions to curh presidential impoundment or freezing of funds voted by Congress, is considered one of the most important in the drive to reassert congressional powers against alleged "presidential usurpation." The compromise bill now goes back to the House and the Senate for routine final approval before being sent to the White

The bill for the first time establishes new hudget committees in the House and the Senate to look over all proposals for federal spending, fix an overall target federal surplus or deficit figure. set a ceiling on federal outlays as a whole, and divide up the overall spending total among 14 broad categories like defense, natural resources, health and agri-

On May 15 each year, Congress would have to complete action on an initial concurrent resolution setting out the target spending figures. The resolution would be bandled by the budget committees. Then, during the rest of the spring and summer, the ap-propriations committees would report out spending bills for individual federal departments. On Sept. 15. Congress would pass a second concurrent resolution adjusting overall spending targets in accord with economic and policy developments since May 15.

If the amounts in the individual appropriations bills added up to more than the totals in the Sept. 15 concurrent resolution, then Congress by Sept. 25 would have to pass a "reconciliation hill" making any cutbacks needed to stay withir the Sept. 15 guide-

T' start of the fiscal year. at present July 1, would be movto Oct. 1 to give Congress the time to complete the overall budget process described above. A congressional budget office with a nonpartisen director would be established to give Congress a mini-budget-bureau of its own to provide technical advice and

gid to the hudget committees. The final bill provides that, if the President wants to impound appropriated funds for policy reasons, he must ask Congress to pass a special cutback bill. But if the President simply wants to delay making an outlay, or hold it up for technical instead of policy purposes, he can do so, provided neither chamber of Congress disapproves.

Watergate break-in knowledge which far exceeded that of the investigators themselves." Mr. Jaworski said.

He filed the briefs in preparation for the Sept. 9 trial of Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Ehrlichman and four others accused in the coverup. The other accused are presidential sides H.R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan; former Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian; and Kenneth Parkinson, a former attorney for the President's re-election committee.

Among other accusations, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Ehrlichman are charged with lying to the FBI agents who interviewed them. Both say the law under which they were charged with lying does not cover investigations like the one into the original Watergate

In his brief, Mr. Jaworski argued that, while there are a few cases in which lying to FBI agents has proven to be a non-convictable offense, this is not one of them.

Unfortunate Example

Instead, he said the course of the investigation "provides an un-fortunate example" of the way the Justice Department's job "can be perverted by the submission of false information to its investiga-

Judge Sirica has scheduled hearings next week on various requests from the defendants, who are seeking dismissal of the charges, a different trial location plus access to all evidence gathered by Mr. Jaworski's staff. Also yesterday, the President's two brothers, Donald and Edward Nixon, appeared before staff in-vestigators of the Senate Water-

Hinghes Link Probed

Mr. Stone noted that the Nixon hrothers have testified extensively

Earlier this year, the com-mittee reportedly received testimony from Herbert Kalmbach, the President's former personal attorney, linking the brothers to gifts allegedly made from a \$100,000 Hughes payment to Mr.

In another development, today the committee heard evidence on

Committee members said there

Grand Jury Vote on Nixon

(Continued from Page II ed a member, Rep. Wayne Owens.

D-Utah "That's their judgment after they beard all they beard and it is a judgmental factor that is quite significant," Rep. Owens

Other members disagreed. We have the responsibility under the Constitution to conduct our own investigation and come to our own conclusions." said Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill. Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Nid. said: "I haven't heard or seen anything in this whole presenta-tion that would warrant indict-

ing the President" The determination of who is to be indicted and who is to be named an unindicted co-conspirator is the responsibility of a grand jury, usually acting with the advice of prosecutors. In a standard criminal case, an

"unindicted co-conspirator" refers to a person the grand jury believes took part in a conspiracy but does not want to indict for one of two reasons-either the prosecution wants to use him as a witness against others or there is insufficient evidence to es-

tablish his guilt.
However, these reasons presumably did not apply to Mr. Nixon's case, in which the grand jurors apparently acted with more than

normal cantion. In March, after the grand jury's secret report on Mr. Nixon was sent to the House committee, a high White House official said privately that, if the grand jorors had any evidence involving the President, they would have named him in their indictment.

It could not be learned what led the grand jury allegedly to conclude that Mr. Nixon was involved in the cover-up con-

sutracy. Mr. Jaworski, in court papers filed yesterday, agreed to a defense request to provide the names of "all persons alleged to have conspired with the derendants named in the indictment." He did not say when he would do so, or whether this informstion would be under seal and

thus kept secret. Mr. Jaworski noted that "some especially sensitive matters" were involved when he successfully urged the Supreme Court to oypass the Court of Appeals and take up the issue of his subposna

& Los Angeles Times.



South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu speaking in Thu Duc yesterday.

Heavy Fighting Rages North of Saigon

SAIGON, June 6 (AP).-Fighting raged for the third straight today over the governmentheld village of An Dien, 25 miles north of Saigon, field reports

The Salgon military command listed government losses last fighting produced 30 more South Vietnamese casualties.

According to field reports, the Ben Cat fell to the North Viet-North Vietnamese rained artillery shells into An Dien, into Ben Cat a larger town nearly a mile to the east, and on a government column about half a mile south of the village.

Communist-held posluons north and northwest of the contested village, the reports said.

Government troops recaptured An Dien on Tuesday. It and two other outposts farther west of namese on May 17. The two other outposts were still in North Vietnamese hands,

Phnom Penh Shelled In Cambodia, Kitmer Rouge guinners fired four rockets into the heart of Phnoan Penli this

afternoon, killing four civilians and wounding seven. Two cars were badly damaged when three Chinese-made 107-inm rockets exploded in a street. The

Eurlier today schol gunners chelled the southern outskirts of Phnom Penh, killing eight persons

Cambodian Premier Long Boret. who was attending a religious ceremony nearby, escaped unburt.

U.S. Accused on Ald

SAIGON, June 6 (UP1).--President Nguyen Van Thieu said today that South Vietnam had not received military and economic aid pledged by the United States despite continued fighting 16 months after the Paris cease-fire agreement was signed.

for half an hour. The relative Mr. Thieu told a teachers' conpress at Thu Duc, six miles north Salgon, "We agreed that the United States pull out its troops with the condition that aid should be given to South Viernaoi to support its ecouomy and army."

But all the American promises had "gone with the wind," he

Political observers said that the speech appeared to be a response American congressoren who have voted to cut aid to South Vletnam. The U.S. Senate last mouth rejected a \$366-million request for military aid to Saigon in a supplemental budget for

Laos Violation Seen

VIENTIANE, Laos, June 6 (AP). -Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champassak reported today that there are still 44,500 North Vietnamese troops in Laos in violation of the Lactian peace agree-

The agreements called for all foreign treops to be out of Laos by June 4.

The Americans and the Thais have gone," Mr. Sisouk told a news conference, "but the North Victnamese are still in Laos."

U.S. Sells Off Princely Gifts For Bargain Prices at Auction

By Maxine Cheshire

WASHINGTON, June 6 (WP). -There was nothing about the dlamond-and-ruby-studded necklace and ring to judicate that they had been given by a foreign head of state to a high-ranking U.S. official.

The jewels were being sold at auction in San Francisco, which is about as far away from Washington as the General Services Administration could get unless it wanted to hold the sale in Houolulu or Alaska.

The sale, on April 2 of this Year, was the first of its kind that the GSA has ever conducted. It was an experiment by officials attempting to develop suitable procedures for disposal of aurplus U.S. property wblch has been piling up as the result of the Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act of 1966.

Under that law, no American official or member of his family allowed to keep gifts of more then \$50 minimal value given to them by any "king, prince or foreign state.

All such gifts become the property of the United States. They must ultimately be deposited un a museum or some other public repository or else turned over to the GSA for sale.

Offense to Givers

The GSA has been reluctant. until now, to hold such a sale, for fear of offending the countries which originally gave the gifts.

To try to keep word from getting back to embassies in Washington, circulars were mailed out to 3.424 persons on a list of those who have asked to be notified routinely when surplus property of any kind is being sold by Uncle Sam.

The items to be sold were deposited in the rault of a Wells

17 Die Near Dacca DACCA, June 6 (AP).-Seventeen persons were killed and three seriously injured when a bus akid-

here today.

ded into a roadside canal near

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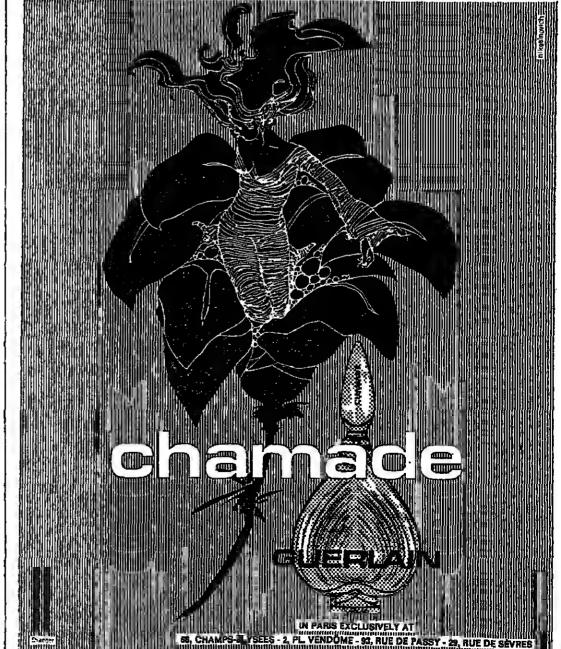
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Battle for Village in 3d Day

South Vietnamese troops smashed a two-pronged North Vietnamese attack last night, leaving nearly 250 casualties on both sides, but the attackers launched another assault today. night as at least 27 soldiers killed and 63 wounded, Today's

SAIGON, June 6 (NYT1,-Tran

Ngoc Chau, a principal architect of the anti-Communist pacifica-

tion program, was "temporarily

released" from prison yesterday,

Bui Bao Truc, the spokesman,

Chau had been made by a

said that the decision to release

special military court. But he

gave few details about the former

The sentencing of Mr. Chau in

1970 to 10 years in prison on

espionage charges created a furor

had worked with him openly ex-

pressed their helief that be was

not guilty of the accusation of

Mr. Chan was accused of having had contacts with his brother, Tran Ngoc Hien, a North Vietna-

mese intelligence agent. Mr. Chau acknowledged that be had

met with his brother several times but said that be bad been

encouraged by John Paul Vann,

a prominent American adviser, to

Corruption Charges

Many Americans believed that Mr. Chau was, in fact, arrested

for leveling accusations of corrup-

tion against an important aide of

President Nguyen Van Thieu as

well as generally causing appre-

hension by his independence of

Mr. Chau could not be reached

U.S., EECin Talks

On Trade, Energy

BRUSSELS. June 6 (UPI).—
The United States and the Eu-

ropean Economic Community

opened two days of talks today

twice yearly, are the highest reg-

ularly scheduled contacts between

the two economic powers. Lead-

ing the two delegations were Sir Christopher Soames, the Common

Market's Commissioner for Ex-

ternal Affairs, and Arthur Hart-man, U.S. Under Secretary of

A U.S. spokesman said that the

atmosphere for the talks was im-

proved by the Common Market's agreement last week to com-

pensate the United States for

trade damage caused by the Eu-

ropean bloc's expansion from aix

AF Changes Stunt Jets

WASHINGTON. June 6 (AP) .-

The Air Force's Thunderbird

aerial stunt team is switching

from F-4 Phantom jets to lighter

and cheaper T-38 jet trainers, the

Air Force announced yesterday.

It said the decision "was made in

the interest of money and man-

power saving and fuel economy."

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mission and expenses.

The talks, which take place

or energy and trade.

continue seeing Mr. Hien.

against him

"treasonable activities" lodged

deputy's current legal status.

the Saigon government spokes-

man disclosed this morning.

Air Support South Vietnamese planes and helicopter gunships flew more than 40 sorties today, striking

Former Pacification Director Released From Saigon Prison By James M. Markham this morning, but a relative at

> said that Mr. Chau was staying "somewhere in Saigon." Earlier this year, the Saigon government had threatened to turn Mr. Chau over to the Viet Cong in the course of a prisoner exchange, on the grounds that

> his home confirmed that he had

been freed yesterday and that

Mr. Chau's wife had seen him

he was a "Communist spy." Alternatively, Mr. Chau was offered the chance to admit his guilt as a Communist and return refused to do this. In the end, the government did not carry out Its threat to turn him over to the

Viet Cong. There was no immediate indication as to why the government decided to release Mr. Chau, although a source said that the former prisoner bad pledged not to be politically active.

Meredith to Kun As Independent,

Bars Runoff Vote JACKSON, Miss., Juoc 6 (AP). -James Meredith, the black man who integrated the University of Mississippi a decade ago. withdrew yesterday from the runoff election for a Democratic congressional nomination and said that he would run as an

independent in the fall. He said that the runoff "is a senseless and useless election for me since the Mississippi regular

Democratic party will not sup-port me if I wln." Mr. Meredith, the leader in Tuesday's five-man primary election, claimed that the regular Democrats, one of two competing factions within the state Democratic party, would support iocumbent Republican congressman Thad Cochran or an independent

Although Mr. Mcredith fluished first in the primary, he got only 31.8 percent of the vote and was forced into a June 25 runoff State for European Affairs, William Eberle, President Nixon's special trade representative, also with Jackson television executive Kenneth Dean. Auto Workers Retain

candidate against him.

Woodcock as President LOS ANGELES, June 6 API.-Leonard Woodrock, 63, was reelected president of the 1.5-million-member United Auto Workers

ternational convention yesterday. He was named to a three-year term instead of the traditional two years. A resolution passed Tuesday extended the term. enabling Mr. Woodcock to head the UAW bargaining team in 1976 contract negotiations with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

by acclamation at the union's in-

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What Mr. Colson Said

testimony Charles W. Colson will provide for tha Watergate prosecution and for the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings in the trials and hearings that lie ahaad. Thesa matters, however, must remain in the realm of such speculation. The same is not true of the implications of what Mr. Colson actually dld say in pleading guilty to a felony in Judge Gerhard Gesell's courtroom on Monday. For the fact is that Mr. Colson did add considerably to our knowledge. He did so in eeveral ways.

The first of thase is more a corroboration of previous testimony (and suspicion) than an actual disclosure Last year, Mr. Nixon told us that the break-in to the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist committed hy members of his plumbing staff proceeded from an excessively zealous desire on their part to fulfill an urgent national security mandate which he characterized as having been to acquire as much information as possible "about Mr. Ellsberg's associates and motives." Acquire is the key word here: Mr. Nixon implied that the purpose of this exercise—as distinct from the mathods amployed-was the wholly legitimate one of informing the government as to any potential further breaches of security (following the disclosure of the Pentagon papers) that Mr. Elisberg might commit. In pleading guilty to a felony in the same matter a few months ago, the President'e former assistant and chief "plumber," Egil Krogh jr., however, asserted that at least part of the purpose of the mission had been to assemble a dossier for use "in discrediting Dr. Ellsberg as an anti-war spokesman."

Mr. Colson was a good deal more explicit. The crime to which he pled guilty was that of obstructing justice in his official capacity as an officer of the United States government by "devising and implementing a scheme to defame and destroy the public image of Daniel Ellsberg and those engaged in [his] legal defense." Addressing Judge Gesell's court, Mr. Colson went further, saying that "my motive-my purpose-in seek-

There is a lot of speculation about what ing to disseminate derogatory information about Dr. Elisberg and his lawyer was to neutralize Dr. Ellsberg as an anti-war spokesman in order to further the President's aims for ending the Vietnam war."

What Mr. Colson is telling us here is that the concept of national security and its protection which animated his activities was very much of a piece with that famous bit of marginalia that adorned the enemies list next to the name of another war critic and former Nixon alde, Morton Halperin: "A scandal would be most helpful here." Thus Mr. Colson has further discredited the easily invoked national security rationale and given us a clearer understanding of the smears that were committed in its nameat least as they were understood by thair perpetratore. The question that arises is whether Mr. Colson's former employer, the President of the United States, was aware of this particular activity.

It is by no means a trivial question. Mr. Colson has pleaded guilty to a crima committed in the White House-with the use of the President's authority and in some degree at his behest. And thie is a felony quite distinct from those for which indictments of Mr. Nixon's former subordinates have already been handed down. The President has disassociated himself from any knowledge of the hurglary of Dr. Ellsoerg's psychiatrist's office. So, interestingly, has Mr. Coison. But tha crime to which Mr. Colson has pled guilty does not involve participation in or even foreknowledge of the resort to a breakin to obtain information about Dr. Elisberg. It merely involves a campaign to use governmental powers to acquire and disseminate derogatory information about a defendant in a criminal case baing tried by the same government that was working the dark alleys on the side. Was Mr. Nixon as innocent of any knowledge of these criminal aspects of the endeavor as he says ha was of the burglary itself? This question should become an urgent concern of the House Judiclary

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Washington's Greek Problem

Greece presents the extraordinary spectacle of a government whose worth and staying power are questioned, at least privately, by virtually all of its allies. This is the result of the flailing performance of Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides, chief of the military police. He ousted the former military dictator George Papadopoulos last fall and installed a junta of his own. But where the Papadopoulos regime conveyed—while it its, the rule of Gen. Ioannides gives off a contrary impression of weakness and impermanence. The Greek economy nourishes the highest inflation rate in Europe. Practically no figure of prominence has joined the new regime. Purges and disaffection have weakened the armed forces. Inst about the only area of "achievement" lies in repression. The regime has reopened the prison camp on the island of Yaros.

If Greece were not Greece, all this might be of no great consequence to Americans. But Greece is a traditional friend and a NATO ally and, in some measure, an American dependency. The United States has sentimental, moral, political and strategic reasons to be concerned about the continued despoliation of Greek public life by a small clique of military men and police officers. During the six Papadopoulos years it was feasibla-if, finally, fruitless-for the United States to expect that the regime would move slowly back toward representative government. Gen. Ioannides, however, has not even gone through the motions of pledging to restore democracy. The sterility and narrowness of his laadership make it unrealistic for the United States to keep on believing

that time will meliow his rule. This removes, in our view, an important reason for deferring to the junta, as Washington did in earlier years. Now, if not formerly, American deference is likely only to be exploited by the dictators in Athens to solidily their own power.

The new junta's not so subtle threat is, if the United States cocls, to guit NATO and thereby to dump upon Washington a whole lasted—a certain impression of harsh stabil- range of geopolitical troubles. Some Greeks in the junta seem to think they could adopt a kind of neutralism on the model of Libya's dictator Qadhafi: others do not appear to have thought out their country's choices. The junta has neclined to let an American aircraft carrier join the six destroyers already "homeported" at Athens, until a substantial amount of new military hardware is forthcoming. Some American military men, eager to use Greek military facilities, are prepared to swallow this treatment in the name of Mediterranean strategic requirements. It becomes increasingly a question, however, whether grand strategy compels the United States to follow a policy which many democratically minded Greeks identify with an uncritical embrace of the junta. Grand strategy in the long term may well require the United States to insure its posttion with the Greek people of stepping back a pace from the current regime.

At the very least it is time to stop the flow of high-level visitors and salutations and to start strongly asserting the American interests—the moral interests as well as the political interests -- in Greece's return to

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Nuclear Missile Build-Up

enter the MIRV multiple warhead era, and the Pentsgon's numerous davelopment programs for new and more daadly strategic weapons, now under Senate debate, point up the danger involved in considering a calling off of President Nixon's summit meeting in Moscow with Leonid Brezhnev at the end of the month. Both sides are heading toward a nuclear war-fighting capability that may replace the stability of mutual terror with "shoot first" nuclear nervousness.

A second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT-2) avidently cannot be completed this month. But it may still be possible to reach partial agreements, at least in principle, that would open the way for limiting the MIRV build-up before it gets beyond control. Reinforcement of the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty by freezing deployment at the present one site for each side.

The Soviet missile build-up, now about to instead of the two sites permitted by the treaty, would be another useful step

Agreements on European security appear unlikely in Moscow unless Secretary Kissinger can win West European consent at the mid-month NATO ministerial meeting in Ottawa. But a full discussion with Moscow on Mideast issues is increasingly necessary if the progress toward peace achieved so far is to be carried further. Mr. Mixon's tour of the Mideast, starting Monday, should strengthen the authority with which he will be able to speak in Moscow.

The third Nixon-Brezhnev summit will not bring the millennium. It undoubtedly will produce more declaratory than substantive policy changes. But against the limited orogress that is now forecast must be measured the dangers of halling progress entirely by putting detents on ice until Watergate is resolved. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS-Johann Strauss, 1825-1899, bas just died

In Vienna. For half a century he was the

recognized, indisputable "Waltz King." as his

father had been for 20 years before him. Not

only was his music played, hummed and loved

in Austria and Germany, but all over Europa

and America and the whole of the civilized

world. His createst and eternal epitaph will be

the laughter and merriment of dancing couples

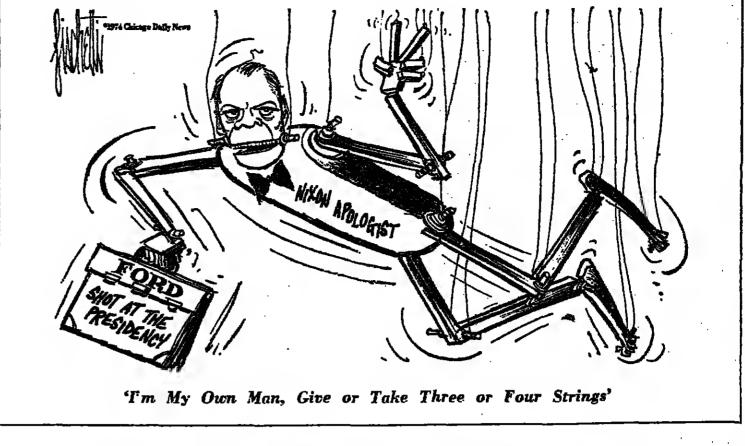
the world over.

June 7, 1899

Fifty Years Ago

Jame 7, 1904

PARIS-If you are writing to friends in what used to be Russia, don't be surprised if rour letters fail to prive. The Soviet government has just notified foreign governments that the official name of the country is now the Union of Soties Socialist Republics, with the abbreviauon U.S.S.R. in English and U.R.S.S. in Prench. alone permission. In the future and letter with Russia in the address will be returned to the



Peace With Honor in Vietnam-2

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON-Whatever their views on Vletnam. most Americans would agree that the way we got into that war was a disaster. We were taken by deception-by leaders who falsely assured us that we were only responding to a Vietnamese request, that our troops had a limited role, that victory was around the corner,

We have paid a terrible price for that deception, in politics and economics and belief in our ideals. Surely we ought to know that. Yet we are in danger of allowing ourselves to be deceived about the end of our war in Vietns a as we were about the beginning.

The first detailed account of the steps leading to the Vietnam truce agreement is given by Ted Saule in the current Foreign Policy magazine. When one reflects on the story, what is striking is those familiar official attitudes; deceit, secrecy, contempt for pub-

Brutal Measures

President Nixon had repeatedly told us. for example, that he forced North Vietnam to accept the agreement by bombing Hanoi over Christmas, 1972. But Hanoi had long ago agreed to the terms; it urgently wanted to sign in October what we finally signed the following January. The recal-curant party was South Vietnam, and the Szulc piece shows that the bombing was designed to demonstrate our willingness to use the most brutal measures in its support.

Why does the President persist in so transparent a misrepresentation of the Christmas bombing? Because the bombing had another purpose as well: to impress rightwing opinion in this country with "toughness"—to foster the illusion that we smashed our way out of Vietnam with a kind of victory, called "honor,"

In this fantasy. American firmness successfully answered aggression. We ended our role in Vietnam with a strong government in Saigon able to maintain Its own security, and with peace

The reality is different. When we began our full-scale military action in Vietnam, in 1965, there were about 3,000 North Vietnamese troops in the South; in the truce we implicitly accepted the presence of 130,000 to 140,000. So much for "victory." The Salgon government would not last a day without the United States. The U.S. role has not ended: The President wants to spend more than half of all American aid for the next year, economic and military, in Indochina and of course there is no peace for the Vietnamese.

Face Saring

The officially maintained filusion of toughness, victory and nonor is a piece of Caucasian face-saving. It fits perfectly with Henry Kissinger's fear of a rightwing reaction in America if our withdrawal from Vletnam were seen as a defeat. It fits with Nixon's stated view of Americans as "children"—who cannot be told the truth.

When the Szuic article appeared, the State Department handled it with the same attitude of contempt for public intelligence.
Asked about its mention of secret commitments to Hanoi, an Offirial spokesman said there were none. Later, he was shown a secret State Department document. saving that the United States had "assured" Hanol that it would remove all U.S. civilian emoloyees of the Saigon Army within a year as we have not cone. The spokesman then said that he had not been 'asked about American civilians, but only about secret commitments." The word "assurance," he ex-plained did not mean "commit-

Almost Nothing

Congress has to a great extent been an accomplice in the policy of disingenuousness about the end of the war. Sen. Fulbright could give a wonderful worldweary speech shout the United States in Vietnam, but he did almost nothing; he and his Foreign Relations Committee colleagues have seldom even asked Kissinger hard questions. Nor has our political leaders, firmly be-

the press been exactly a tiger in getting at the truth of what we did and what we promised before the truce agreement.

In short, we are getting more of what took us into Vietnam: the surreptitious manipulation of power, the selling of illusions, the . avoidance of hard truths. Do we really want to pay the corrupt-ing price for all that again? Or are we ready to face realities now-ready to believe that, with ali its inconveniences, democracy suits us better than government by secrecy and deceit?

however unpleasant. People are showing increasing disquiet with the official fantasies. The Chicago Tribune, which along with The Washington Post published the text of the Szulc article in substantial part, wrote recently that it had supported Nixon in Vietnam but was concerned now about the word "honor." After the "fearful price" paid from 1969 to 1973, it said, "the killing goes . . and we can wonder as the French must have wondered

Americans would prefer the trutb,

There are reasons to think that after Dien Bien Phu, how high the price for that honor, and how legitimate it was."

It is not healthy for any people to fool themselves about What they have done-not Frenchmen, not Germans, not Americans. Our society will continue to suffer from the effects of Vietnam until we tell ourselves the truth: that we made a mistake, that our intervention was destructive, that there can be no peace and no honor until we abandon the illusion of a civilizing mission in

Kissinger's Latin Diplomacy

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been heard to muse about Letin America along these lines:

The public perception of Europe sees a strong Atlantic allience and great unity, where in fact the alliance is not strong and unity is slight. Meanwhile, the public perception of Latin America is of conflict and great divistreness, where in fact there is a solid underlying community of interest. They need us, Kissinger said of the Latins, and we need

Two coniderations seem to have produced Klssinger's sudden but calculated appreciation of Latin America, a region which has long felt under-appreciated by a succession of American administra-

On the conceptual level: Latin America may not loom large in the world balance of power as measured in conventional milltary-political terms but it does loom large in terms of world resources, a dimension given new prominence by the energy crisis and its aftermath. It is also a major market for American exports, an important factor as the requirement grows for earnings with which to pay for oil.

On the practical level, Kissinger has apparently found in his few but intense personal sessions with Latins that they are more reasonable to deal with than he had

— Letters

Glued to the Seat

Sindhu, my 9-year-old daugh-

ter, likes to look at the daily cartoons. It is not always easy

to explain to her what the polit-

ical cartoons mean. This morn-

ing I was chowing her the car-

toon by Bill Mauldin (IHT, May

27: showing Nixon putting glue

laughed and said: "But that glue

will only stick his pants. What

happens if they throw him out

On Kissinger

Lest we all be dazzled by Dr.

ing an accord in the Middle East,

as was evidently The New York

Times when it said he has at last

hope my fellow IHT readers no

earned his Nobel Peace Prize, I

ticed other items on your May 31

editorial page. Notably columns

on torture in some of America's

"client" countries and the Nixon

administration's vendetta against

Where is the peace in South

Vietnam negotiated by Dr. Kis-

singer, when warfare continues at

that American troops are no

longer involved? Why did Dr.

Kissinger support Pakistan when

its troops were slaughtering and raping hundreds of thousands of

Bengalis? Where were the pro-

tests of the man of peace when

his boss made his 'lonely deci-

sion" to bomb Hanoi at Christmas

and extended the war to Cam-

bodis, hitherto untouched by the

This is not to belittle the

genuine achievement of Dr. Kissinger in the Middle East. But

In view of bis past policies I ain

afraid that he, like so many of

fighting?

high a rate as before, except

Kissinger's brilliance in negoti

K. R. MALKANI

on his presidential chair.

without the pants!"

been led to believe: differences are put on the table, there is give and take, consultation works. In contrast to his encounters with Europeans, Kissinger has come away from Latins with good vibes.

The upshot is a new policy, one eschewing the social evangelism and anti-Communist thrust of the Alliance for Progress and, instead, focusing on removing ideological burrs, smoothing out political bumps and ensuring the orderly running of hemispheric economic affairs. You might call the pol-icy Alliance for Business.

Cuba Blurred

Cuba has been considerably Americas, leaving a curious situation: a lot of Americans find their government's Cuba policy anomalous but Latins mostly pass American policy by. Allende's fall and death in Chile fortuitously terminated the only other local country situation which put the United States and some Latins into major ideological or political collision.

The Soviet Union having bet on a socialist Chile and lost, seems now to be placing a new bet on Argentina, which has its own reasons at home to lean left abroad. But nobody in Washington seems to have worked up a

sweat about It. The political bumps already

lieves that the and justifies the

means, and neither the end nor

the means are for the benefit of

Head It Off

Inundated as we are with Wa-

tergate revelations, one waits in

vain for a clarion call from the

press, a politician-preferably

both-to give priority to legisla-

tion that would prevent future political crises of this nature. In-

stead we get chapter and verse

on the Rise and Decline of Rich-

ard Nixon. The President is, of

course, the highest elected of-

ficial, but shouldn't we also be

looking at all elective offices,

charting the progress of bills re-garding not just election proce-

dures, but also definite rules con-

mand the enartment of truly constructive legislation. The

chance to improve the system is

now-not after this turgid episoda

ends and euphoric clouds of con-

tentment rise to obscure the basic

If this opportunity slips away, Americans will look silly indeed

JAMES P. WERLOCK.

JOSEF STAYCE.

when the next "Waterwate" opens

Serpico's Dog

If the "engaging dog" in "Ser-

pico" is a shepherd dog, as your

film critic Thomas Quinn Curtiss writes CHT, May 28, then I'm

Lewes, England.

Pope Pius XI.

Tel Aviv.

Commugny, Switzerland.

ELLEN NORBOM.

humanity.

reduced by Kissinger include the Panama Canal, an expropriation dispute in Peru, fisheries off the Latin West Coast, and so on. Not all of these are solved. Regarding the canal, for instance, Strom Thurmond constitutes a powerful obstacle in the Senate. Kissinger counts, however, on a showing of activity and concern, at least by

tha executive branch. In economic affairs, the Kissinger style is to set up working groups in which knotty perennial issues like multinational corporations and investment disputes can be diverted from the political arena to the less volatile ways of the bureaucracy.

In a rare personal intervention. he received the Ja minister in March, hoping to promote a negotiated agreement on revenue between Kingston and the American bauxite companies. The effort failed but there has so far been almost no harmful political fallout from what could have been a poisonous dispute of TTT dimensions.

Competition?

Kissinger's predecessors worked for years to induce West Europe and Japan to invest in the Inter-American Development Bank. With the new economic conditions, however, Kissinger said in effect: why help bring competitors into a good American market? So West Europe and Japan are not joining the bank.

There is in Kissinger's Latin approach a casual and pragmatic or opportunistic aspect which disturbs some old Latin hands. They worry that the secretary's facile use of diplomacy to improva the hemisphere's business climate pays too little heed to the real political rapids still to be run in Latin America and to Latin na-tionalism and the potential for anti-Americanism

Others fear that Kissinger is. riding for a bed fall if the Congress does not take the major steps on trade and aid on which the deeper success of his policy rests. Tariff preferences for Latin exports, for instance, lie on tha other side of the administration's trade bill, which is stalled on the Hill. The Congress is siting on new development money, too.

There is also a human rights lobby, which deplores that some of the governments with which the United States is strengthening its ties are harsh and repressive and some aim more at eco-nomic growth than social justice. Rissinger, however, is moving ahead. His policy has a rationals resources and a momentum. atins appreciate his style and

cerning conduct and practices in office applicable to all elected of-Excling as it is to witness hishis occasional personal attentions The rhetoric is properly deferentory in the making and to receive a civics lesson on the Constitutial. The reality is ... well, let's tion to boot, this instance of unwait and see. usual popular interest in gov-ernment should be used to de-

At Brandtag Resignatio By William Buckle

Another Lo

NEW YORK-I have in tion on the matter of Brandt which has receiv adequate attention, perha cause it has been treathighly confidential.

The published story is Willy Brandt resigned from because his intelligence discovered that Gunter laume, an intimate and p his closest aide, was in f East German Communis Rather than fight to vii himself—so the story Brandt elected to show famous Prussian manlin resigning his office, whi editorial organs of the sang his praises and the closed on Gotterdämmern

It is, according to peo Germany supposedly in the a little more complicated

Early in 1972—i.e., 18 ago-the intelligence ager the West German gover solemnly approached Cha Brandt and told him that Guillaume was a Com agent. The news was alto stunning. It was as if the had approached Richard Ni tell him that Alexander Ha an enemy agent.

Brandt not only refused cept the word of his intel agency, he ordered that it be suppressed—I don't kno German word for it. put they call it a coverup. 3 demanded "incontrovertible against Guillaume.

Extra Reason

This proof was finally fu ed early in the year. But e point Brandt persisted in re to fire him. This time h that to do so would be to light on his failure to fir earlier, and if this transpir government would very pr fall. He did not desire hi ernment to fall for the usus sons that run through red-b politicians, but there was ar reason besides.

Sometime before he tchancellor, Brandt had a with a German lady whoyou believe it?-was also as German spy. But this swooning in the arms of leader of the Social Dem party, told him that gre beautiful Willy had convert away from communism, to democracy. Unfortunately long after Brandt became cellor, the lady who in the time had gone to work for German intelliegnce, anno her intention of publishir memoirs. She suggested \$ would overcome her des

write, I don't know what they ca in German, but here they blackmail. So apparently Brandt, who didn't have \$ of his own sitting about, o the intelligence agency over the money to the I don't know what they cal in German, but here theymalversation, corruption of eral agency, and all kinds of words, of which Mr. At Lewis keeps the master fi

Too Much

This proved to be too and a few of the close frie Willy Brandt who are not munist agents apparently him he had to go. The native was really too me contemplate. For one this one could think of a West man secret of the past few that had not been fondi Gunter Guillaume. When I finally arrested, the Moscow devoted only three lines. etory, and did not deny Guillauma was one of their inner circle now told Brand things were getting so hed

didn't resign he might ver

face arrest.

So he went And the D the Western world gave his tributes. The New York even permitted itself to. whether Brandt hadn't be up by his right-wing enen home, and reminded us of enemies of Willy Brandt's ished Ostpolitik that skulk the corridors of Bonn, So l strode off the national sta far as most of the press I cerned something of a making a huge personal se in expiation of an adminis error that could happen 1 plain snybody.

But just plain anybody, calculations of asy, Art Cox, or Leon Jaworski, was of treasonable neglect and larceny.

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Hughes Files Are Taken in L.A. Break-In Safes, Desks Rifled At Hollywood Office

By John Kendall LOS ANGELES, June 6.-Armed ourglars raided Howard Hughes's

Johnwood office early vesterday, arning open two large sales, itting personal files and escapng with about \$60,000 in cash. The gang bound, gagged and sindfolded a security guard and pent nearly four hours in English roductions, a two-story, waretouse-like building. The complex i offices is devoted to Mr. Jughes's motion picture interests

und serves as a communication enter for his personal affairs. It was the third time this year hat a Hughes office has been obbed or burglarized. Early inebruary, in Las Vegas, the ofice of Summa Corp., part of Mr. inches's Nevada operations, was surglarized. Confidential papers

tere reportedly taken. . In late April, a voice scrambler sed for telephone conversations, camera and a typewriter were tolen from Summa offices here. Gun in His Back -

The security guard told the olice he was making his rounds then someone stuck a gun in his ack and forced him into the milding. He said he saw two men ind guessed there were several thers. The guard freed himself and called police shortly after the afecrackers left.

The burglars used acetylene orches to open two safes. They ried open three smaller safes, ent through personal files and ansacked desks. They went hrough the first and second loors of the building without in i rousing employees in the comomications center

The police said Mr. Hughes's epresentatives would not dis-uss what might have been in he personal files.

C Los Angeles Times,

Colson Plea Said To Have Followed Prayer Session

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP).

-Sen, Harold Hughes says that
-ormer White House counsel harles Colson's unexpected milty plea to a felony charge blowed an intensely religious meeting the previous night at Colson s home.

Scn. Hughes said Tuesday that uring the long and tearful ses-sion, he and other rebrious friends prayed and reassured Col-son that the Lord would honor what he was doing."

Sen Hughes a liberal Iowa Democrat who is leaving the Senate to devote himself fully to that the court plea came after Colson searched the statutes for a crime to which he could truthfully confess.

Colson had been offered a chance by the special Vitergate prosecutor's office to plead to a nuch lesser charge, a misdemeanor, but felt he could not do m good conscience, Sen. Jughes said.

He said "Chuck had arrived at "he conclusion by himself" to couets to defaming Daniel Elisherg and then presented the idea to is attorneys and the special

Vixon Names Shultz To Advisory Board

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UPI). -Presideut Nixon yesterday apcointed George Shultz, former extetary of the Treasury, to erre on the Foreign Intelligence dvisory Board

The board conducts a continung review and assessment of oreign intelligence activities of he CIA and other government separtments. Mr. Shultz, 53, is secutive vice-president of the sechiel Corp. of San Francisco. resigned from the Nixon abinet two months ago.



DREADED DISEASE-Indian health official inoculating resident of northeastern state of Bihar in an effort to contain smallpox epidemic which has already claimed more than 19,000 lives this year. The Indian government is receiving international aid, doctors and serum, through the World Health Organization.

House Rejects Bill Continuing Sugar Subsidies and Quotas

The House yesterday voted down a new federal sugar program, apparently killing the 40rear-old Sugar Act and freeing the market from government subsidies, import quotas and com-

plicated pricing formulas. Liherais and conservatives, prodded hy consumer groups and hig industrial users of sugar, joined to jet the program lapse in July 1975. The bill was defeated, 209 to 175. Leading House proponents of the bill said they would not try to resurrect it.

The program, which opponents had said would cost consumers more than \$500 million annually, was killed at a time when the market price of sugar was at its

highest level in 50 years.
Wiped out in addition to the government's "price objective" formulas were the quotas under which about 30 countries imported sugar. Also eliminated was about \$30 million in government payments to farmers.

Rep. W.R. Poage, a Texas Democrat who is chairman of the Agriculture Committee, called the defeat "most unfortunate" and warned that consumers could expect "still higher prices,"

But there was widespread evidence of impatience with continued government control at a time when sugar prices are sosr-ing. A typical dissent in the seven-hour debate came from Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. "Congress may eventually come

to the conclusion that subsidiziug a horde of lohhyists and subsidizing foreign governments is unwise. Rep. Dingell declared before the vote.

The outlook for the sugar program was not altogether clear. A similar proposal is pending in the Senate, where it is under the jurisdiction of the Finance Com-

The unit's chairman, Sen, Russet Long, D-La., is from a major sugar-producing state and can be expected to make an effort to revive the program.

Special Groups

Some special interest groups, such as organized labor, sought merely to make various provisions of the law more to their liking. But others thought high prices made the program obsolete.

The proposed five-year extension of the law would have iucreased the government's "price objective" by a half-cent a pound. While the move was expected to have no immediate effect on the market price, already far above the "objective," the increase caused concern among consumer

The defeated legislation would have continued, at a reduced level, payments to farmers for ruising sugar. The new program would have stopped government subsidies for any single producer at \$9.400 a year, beginning July I.

Payments to the farmers have

Amin Assails 'Propaganda,' Threatens to Expel All Britons

KAMPALA, Uganda, June 6 UPI: - President Idi Amin today hreatened to expel all British ltizens from Uganda in retaliaion for a report accusing him of istituting a retgn of terror.

The report, issued earlier this tek hy the International Comlission of Jurists, accused the Iganda government of responsi-lity for the deaths or disapearance of tens of thousands of lgandans.

Although the group is based in witzerland, Gen, Amin accused he British government of inspirng the reports and the BBC of oreading false propaganda about

The President threatened to lese the British High Comunision and "give all British nation-Is two days to leave if the Irhich government and the BBC ersist in publishing unfounded ropaganda about Uganda." An atlmated 1,000 Eritons live in

Situation Discussed

The acting Billish high comnissioner today met the Ugandan oreign minister. Ellzabeth Bagaya, to discuss the situation. Radio Uganda said Gen. Amin vould announce retaliatory meastres against Britain tomorrow.

The President said: "Not a single political prisoner [is] under detention" in Uganda, The radio station said later that British representatives would tour Luzira Prison at Gen. Amin's invitation before he announces his plans for retaliation.

Gen. Amin said he recently ordered an inquiry into the disappearance of thousands of Ugondans since he came to power in an army coup in 1971.

False Propaganda

He said Britain was publishing false information because of his so-called economic war, which led to the expulsion of an estimated 40,000 Asians, most of whom held British passports.

The International Commission of Jurists, which has consultative status to the United Nations, sent its report to UN Secretary-Gen-cral Kurt Waldheim with a request that the allegations be taken up by the UN Commission on Human Rights.

The report, based on statements from Asians, Africans and others who fled Uganda, said the armed forces had used their powers "to arrest, detain, torture and kill thousands of civilians from all

WASHINGTON, June 6 (IHT). been running at about \$90 mil-The House yesterday voted lion annually. The proposed own a new federal sugar prototal to about \$30 million. Op-

> few big farmers received a disproportionate share. The defeated hill would have set a minimum annual quota for sugar production of 12 million tons, with 6.885 million tons coming from five major domestic producing areas and 5.315 mil-

ponents charged that relatively

lion tons coming from overseas. The foreign quotas, which would lapse at the end of the year without a new law. were a frequent, source of diplomatic and political debate and lobhying. Both Cuha and Rhodesia had lost their quotas.

Staff at UN Acts to Save An Ex-Aide

By Kathleen Teltsch

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June (NYT).-A hurried effort has begun to save the life of a former UN official sentenced to death by firing squad in Bulgaria after being convicted as a spy.

The convicted man in Henrich Natan Schpeter, a 53-year-old Bulgarian economist who served with the UN for six years and with its affiliated Industrial Development Organization in Vienna,

here, Mr. Schpeter left his Vienna post in 1972 against his wishes after the Bulgarian government ordered him home. They say that Mr. Schpeter, son of a wellknown physician aud a Jew. probably became a target because he was known as a political dissident who made no secret of his disillusionment with the Communist regime.

News of the conviction was contained in a dispatch by the Bulgarian press agency. It dio not mention Mr. Schpeter's UN links and sain that the death sentence had not been carried out, indicating there might be

an appeal. The staff union here held an emergency meeting and sent an appeal to Bulgarian authorities. UN officials were also known to have interceded, as did Amnesty International and the International League for the Rights of

Charges Noted

Former associates who made telephone inquiries were told that Mr. Schpeter had been accused of being in the pay of unspecified foreign intelligence services, that incriminating papers had been found in his home and that he had confessed to es-

Legal authorities familiar with the Bulgarian court system sain it was customary to allow no more than four to five days for an appeal against the sentence, which was handed down Satur-

At the time of Mr. Schpeter's arrest, he was working in the Economic Institute of the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, according to information received

Friends here described Mr. Schpeter as a bookish, milomannered mail who was immersed in his UN work

They believed that, at least at the start of his UN career, he was on good terms with the Bulgarian authorities. He was recommend-en for the post by his government and he took home leave in Bulgaria with his family. Only later, they added, nid he make it clear that he was disillusioned.

Transport Walkout Set Today in Italy

ROME. June 6 'Routers' .--Italian airports will be paralyzed for four hours tomorrow morning as more than 500,000 transport workers stage a nationwide strike against the government's transport policies.

The country's three main tranc union federations said today that train services and ferries, ports and other maritime services will all be affected at various times during the day.

U.S. Control On Oil Deals Gets Backing

Energy Chief Endorses Curbs on Companies

By Morton Mintz

WASHINGTON, June 6 (WP). -Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill yesterday endorsed a proposal that government approval he required for interna-tional oil companies price agree-ments with producer countries.

There was uncertainty about how others in the administration viewed the legislation, to he introduced by Sen. Frank Church. D. Idaho.

Sen. Church, emphasizing that major oil companies' profits and producing countries' prices have increased "in tandem," told a hearing of his Senate Suhcommittee on Multinational Corporations that the companies lack in-centive—as well as leverage—to hold down prices for Middle East

Mr. Sawhill said that his agency has begun "an intensive and far-reaching study" of how the gov-ernment esn acquire "an effective voice on the terms by which oil is imported."

Important Consequences

"Very important consequences" for prices may flow from nego-tiations in Geneva between Saudi Arahia and the owners of the Arabian American Oil Co. on the share of ownership in Aramco that Saudi Arabia is to acquire, Sen. Church said.

But, the subcommittee counsel. Jerome Levinson, said, none of the companies had consulted with the government hefore undertaking the negotiations. He said that in exchange for an assured supply of crude, the companies may he willing to accept higher prices that would aggravate what Sen. Church termed "an enormous in-flationary thrust." Sen: Church directed the sub-

committee staff to draft a bill requiring oil companies to provide the Federal Energy Administra-tion with "timely information" on any negotiations with producer

countries.
The FEA would be empowered to join with the companies in formulating acceptable price ranges, and company-country agreements would require govern-

ment approval.

The drafting is expected to be completed by next week. Mr. Sawhill promised Sen. Church "to work closely with you."

Stein Urges U.S. Cutback On Spending

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 6 of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, joined other adountstration economic experts today in calling for reductions in federal spending.

Mr. Stein toi world bankers attending the International Financial Conference here that We are seeking ways now to tighten the fiscal screw somewhat,

A consensus clearly is building among administration economic advisers favoring a reduction in federal spending as a way of controlling the nation's high inflation rate.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said here yesterday he thinks the administration may soon propose new curbs on federal spending as well as stens to get hetter control of tederal bunget.

Criticism Not Warranted Mr. Stein said that criticism of the administration for follow-ing traditional policies in an effort to control inflation is not wairanted.

"The fact is that the tradi-tional remedies are traditional only in having been prescribed over a loog period, not in having been taken over a long period," Mr. Stein saio.

He said the current round of inflation actually started with a big shift in federal spending from a near surplus to a hig deficit between 1965 and 1967.

The inflation picture during the last decade, he said. Is not a picture of the traditional remedies failing. It is simply a picture of the remedles not being applied very forcefully or durably.

Calif. Financier Held in Contempt 7 Times at Trial

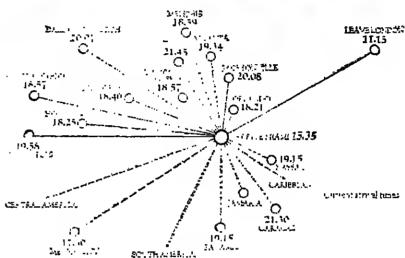
SAN DIEGO. June 6 (AP) — Financier Arnholt Smith was found in contempt of court seveo times yesterday after refusing to answer questions in the trial of a man accused of attempted ex-

Superior Court Judge Paul Overon then ordered Mr. Smith to return to court June 13, warning that "the long arm of the law is upon rou."

Mr. Smith, 75, invoked the Fifth Ameudment seven times un tire trial of Robert Daggett, who is charged with offering to change grand jury testimony given by his orother if Mr. Smith would huy up to \$20 million worth of property for him

Mr. Smith, a Irlend of President Nixon and a major campaign contributor, is former president of United States National Bank of San Diego, which collapsed last year in the nation's biggest bank

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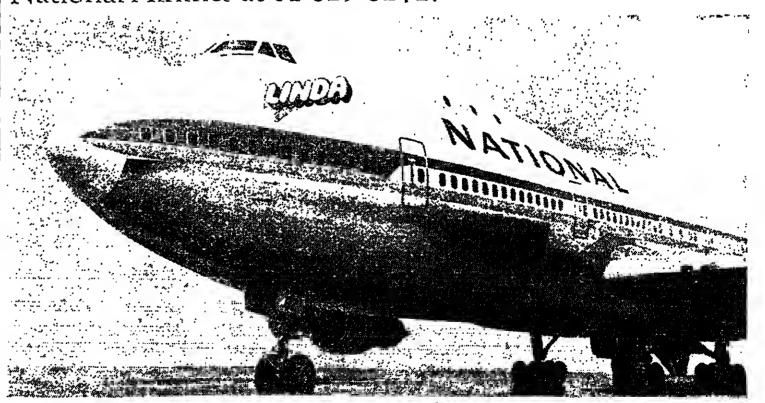


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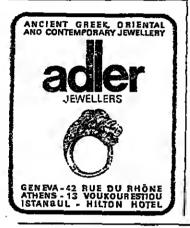
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PARIS THEATER-2 Beckett Revivals In English, French

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS, June 6 (IHT).—Beckett enthusiasts should be over-joyed. At the Théâtre Oblique— La Resserre, three flights up in the main huilding of La Cité Universitaire (21 Boulevard Jourdan)-there is a bilingual evening of two of the Nobel Prize-winner's plays: "Krapp's Last Tape" (in English) and "Comédie" (in French). Henry Pillsbury, an American actor-director, has staged them reverently in the glum, sardonic menner of the master.

"Krapp's Last Tape," first seen here in French some seasons ago, is up for revival by Jean-Louis Barrault and so Mr. Pilisbury plays it in English. He puts the production under a circus tent and gives Krapp a red-tipped nose and fuzzy hairdo. But the lighting is somber and the scene

Krapp, you may remember, is a brooding, lonely elder, looking back dolefully on his past. At 39 he recorded his views and autobiography on tape and now, at 69, he listens to his younger roice with many a wry comment. His kidneys are giving out, which requires sorties to the toilet. A neglected author. Krapp despises his former self and from his hitter autocritique arises a bleak evalua-



tion on the dark lot of man. Despite the makeup, Pilishury plays Krapp straight, the clown of

"Comedie." spoken from three

broken heart and spirit.

Henry Pillsbury

in "Krapp's

Last Tape"

at the Cité

Universitaire

transparent jars by Dominique Lacarrière, Elisaheth Huppert and Marc Godard in French, apparently reveals the life an unhappy trio lately led, for the figures seem to be shades cu-cased in funeral urns. They repeat their laments at mounting tempo during the playlet's brief traffic. The two selections from Beckett are not related, except perhaps in their deadeud philosophy, but Pillsbury has united them in a single setting, Krapp's study downstage fading out as the spotlights illuminate the large vases upstage which are inhabited by the characters of "Comedie."

The evening also includes "Souffle," a few minutes with-

The Theatre National Populaire presentation of Michel Vinaver's "Par-Dessus Bord" tat the Odéon), hailed by the local reviewers as a synthetic master-

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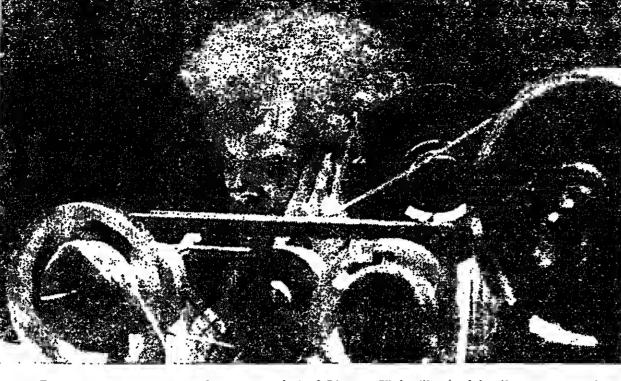
it's time to move up.

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piece of production and writing, seems to me to be a clear case of collusion against critical sagacity. That Roger Planchon, though his script judgment is often awry, considered this play a good one I seriously doubt. Instead I contend that he found it simply a scenario upon which he might deftly work his chicanery and fool the critics into believing it is something that it is not. He has succeeded. hut the hollowness of the enter-prise is apparent throughout. payer a pretty penny.

Vinaver has sought to write a devastating satire on American commerce, American advertising methods and on what some call American economic imperialism. He pictures a Franco-American struggle between two toilet-paper manufacturing firms and the eventual surrender of Gallle independence to the allmight; Yankee dollar. These caricatures of American business means drawn by allen hands are so grotesquely exaggerated that they miss their satirical aim. Americans make better and often more savage fun of themselves. One has only to compare such a heavy-handed and monotonous mish-mash as this one with such a Broadway show as 'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" or "Beggar on Horseback" or with such a novel as Sinciair Lewis's "Babbitt" to distinguish the ridiculously false from the amusingly true.

Taking this strained and fool-

ish text of Vinaver, filled with repulsive toilet jokes, Planchon has staged it as though it were a musical comedy. It has enough elaborate scenery to furnish several editions of George White's "Scandals," but It lacks the American know-how for manipulating It. On the opening night there was much creaking and cracking and the stagehands had to come oot in view of the audience to adjust the lavish décor, which must cost the tax-

Planchon probably never saw the great revues of Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll, but he has obviousstudied the Hollywood musicals and has galvanized the proceedings with dance, song and chorus numbers modeled after Busby Berkeley patterns, though we find again that French hoofers end erconers seem unable to master the American technique. It is disheartening to find such seasoned artists as Madeleine Ozeray, Marcel Dalio and Maurice Teynac participating in a rumble of this order. They must know hetter, but actors must eat,

Le Grand Magic Circus: "De Moise à Mao" (at the Théàtre d'Orsay) had a stormy premiere on Tuesday evening, with the house utterly out of control and curtain-time long delayed. A sad-sack band of first nighters ignored the thrice-broadcast no-smok-

ing injunction and perched themselves on the stege to block the view of one side of the auditorium. This caused angry protest, but no action was taken against the offenders. This submission to such behavior made some speculate as to whether or not another Barrault theater was being "occupied."

The show itself is in the nature of a collegiate romp, a sort of sophomoric spoof of history lessons. Its traffic bounces from stage to arena platform and rushes up and down the aisles. It is lively and likable, charged with youthful glee et its own impudence. It jumps from Adam and Ere to the flood-Noah is equipped with umbrella and lifever-and from imperial Rome to Joan of Arc. Louis XIV's court the outhouse use made of the Versailles steps is not neglected) is disrespectfully remembered as are Napoleon, World War I, Hitler and Hiroshima, Mao is not included, despite the title, but at the evening's end a flag bearing his image is unfurled. Jerome Savary, author and master of ceremony of the extravaganza, explains that Mao can speak for himself. In any case, the chairman has not expressed his thoughts on this spectacle, which is more "Hellzapoppin" than circus and more undergraduate vaudeville than anything else. It is recommended as hot-weather entertainment and will be at the Theatre d'Orsay through June.

shabps and flats

FRANKFURT - Fale Domino and his band and John Mayall and his blues group headline a "Rhythm n' Blues Night" on June 8 at the Festhallc auf dem Mcs-segelände at 8 p.m. and The Great Rock Express, featuring Urlah Heap, Steely Dan, America Black Oak of Arkansas, Babe Buth and Bobby McGee will be at the Festhalic on June 9 starting at 3 p.m.

LONDON-Elood, Sweat and Tears will give a concert at Fair-field Halls, Croydon, on June 9 at 7:30 p.m. Blossom Dearie and her trio and the Stephane Grappelli Quartet are appearing nightly at Ronnie Scott's.

GENEVA-Broton folk singer

Alan Stivell and his group will June 12 for two shows, at 7 and be at the Théatre de la Patinoire 10:30 p.m. Bluesman Memphis Slim and Saxman Sonny Criss are appearing every night at the Caveau de la Huchette and the Club St. Germain respectively. on June 14 at 8:45 p.m. BADEN-BADEN. Germany — Pianist-singer Alice Darr is ap-The rock group ICE will give a pearing nightly at the Eurhaus. concert at the American Center on June 14 at 9 pm. and the LUNERAY. France (near same night the Chance Evans Quintet will be at the Malson man, British blues singer Beryl Bryden, the Cocorro Steel Band and Max Collie and his Rhythm Fraternelle, 37 Rue Tournefort, also at 9 pm. The Trois Mailletz

Chris Woods. 8 starting at 8 pm. and June 9 This week's top singles records are, in the United States: "Band On The Run" by Paul Mc-Cartney; and in Britain: "There's CANNES-The Delta Rhythm Boys are appearing nightly at the Palm Beach Casino. a Ghost in My House" by Dean PARIS-Fats Domino ann his band will be at the Olympia on

FRANK VAN BRAKLE.

is offering the Jean-Luc Parodi

Orchestra, featuring saxophonist

ENTERTAINMENT IN N.Y.

NEW YORK, June 6 (IRT),-This is how critics for The New York Times rate new films and stage productions:

Aces headline the show at the

Jam Potatoes Warehouse on June

at 11 a.m.

Films

"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," a "lunny, tough-fibered crime com-edy with an unobtrusive edge of drama," pleased Howard Thompson. "With Clint Eastwood as an older, wise thief and Jeff Bridges as his grinning apprentice, the picture is consistently entertain-ing and interesting." Thompson says. Written and directed by Michael Cimino, the pattern is the familiar "crime still doesn't pay and the hig climactic heist missires." but the script is "freshly turned in characterization and plot, amusingly ribald and neatly placed."

"Chosen Survivors," a sclence fiction film, prescuts a view of a possible doom:day featuring bats. 'If the chills are intermittent, the combination of the voracious vampires and fumbling scientists os unwitting pareners in disaster gives some novelty and a sardonic twist to the film." A.H. Weiler vars. "The 11 survivors here have been selected by computer to live in a seemingly safe, huxurious, gadget-filled environment miles below the earth's surface, presumably to save mankind after a wholly destructive thermonuclear war. The heliavioral expert among them soon drives theor up the vails by confessing that there is no nuclear holocaust and that the 're actually guines pigs in a controlled experiment. Who surton Roley, a television director, maintains a fair level of suspense aided largely by scientific gimmickry, technical effects and action sequences that accentuate the inmates' terror. Properly taut, ií not memorable, performances are contributed by the principals. including Jackie Coooer, Lincoln Kilpatrick Barbara Babcock and Bradford Dillman."

Plays

"The Year of the Dragon," by Frank Chin, is the last in the American Piace Theater's sub-

Eng. is a tourist guide, trave agent who can collaborate with his sister on a cookbook and worry about his kid brother. As in his earlier play "The Chicken-Coop Chinaman", Mr. Chin is questioning identity—"how Chinese or how American is the Chinese American," says Clive Barnes.
The critic says that "The Year
of the Dragon" is "interesting"
but "it has a lot of gaps in it. It lacks energy at times. What I found absolutely fascinating was its insights into the Chinese com-munity." Russell Treyz directs the cast, which includes Randall Kim, Pat Suzuki and Conrad

Yugoslavia Joins Club

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, June 6 CHT) - Yugoslavia has joined the fashion club. Last year the government sponsored an international fash-ion festival which drew 12,000 people to the medieval city of Trogir, about 120 miles northwest The second festival, beginning

Aug. 6, will last five days and presumably draw even more peo-ple. Last year there were 180 invited guests - designers, journalists, photographers and mod-This year the organizers are esking 500.

Festival director Josip Curik sees Trogir as a meeting ground for Eastern and Western European fashion talent-"the first really." Last year there were designers from Poland and Czechoslovakia. This year, there will be designers from the Soviet

Union and Hungary. Last year, the organizers rounded up a crowd from Western Europe including Liliane Dreyfus (Vog) and Paco Rabanne from France; Balestra, Brioni, Litrico and Saniorenzo from Italy; and Bill Gibb and Thea Porter from England.

Return Engagement For this year's festival, Mr. Curik had no trouble getting the Western European designers to come back. "Last year, they were a bit suspicious," he said.

"But they liked it so well that they asked to come back. As a matter of fact, Thea Porter is thinking of buying a house in Yugoslavia."

Designer Bill Gibb of London at last year's festival

One of the reasons that for-eign designers are interested in taking part in such fashion spectaculars is not because they expect to open new markets for their clothes but because they are always on the lookout for low-priced manufacturers. For example, Emmanuelle Khanh has her embroidery designed in Paris—but it is made in Romania, as are many of her clothes.

Another example: Jean Muir designs a special line for manufacture in India, using local fabrics. But it's a two-way abreet: The Western European designers often pick up ideas and local styles, putting them straight into their collections. A case in point is the embroidered Romania blouse that women were wearing in Saint Tropes last

Unlike the Western Europeans, who use their own names and like to give a prima donna impression, Eastern European designers present their fashions under the name of the fashion

houses for which they wo For instance, at Trogic, Sig Tajcov won't be showing un his name but under that of De Mod, Moscow, for which he wor

Designers' Decision "We try to make this a rea to-wear event," Mr. Curik sa "but the decision really below to the designers. Last year, number of them chose to br half couture and half ready-

The show will go on for consecutive evenings on cobblesione marketplace clothes by some 30 designers fro 15 countries. During the d models will parade up and do the streets for the benefit photographers, townspeople s

Yugoslav television plans hour-long color feature on festival—a first. "The me difficult thing," Mr. Curik sa "was to convince the televisi people that fashion is a cultur event. But they finally agree

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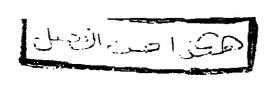
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Mideast lands, will rise this year

by some \$80 billion, to \$105 bil-

less than half of the projected \$195 billion can be absorbed by

the OPEC countries through in-

creased imports of goods and ser-

vices. It is apparent that about

\$55 billion to \$60 billion can't be

will not return to the oil-buying

countries as payments for goods

and services. And the figures are

a rough measure of the deficit

the oil-buying nations will run

. up in their accounts with the oil

scllers. It compares with a defi-

General Electric trading ex-dividend, rose 1 1/2 to 49 1/2.

to 11 1/2. It announced plans

for a tender offer for up to 100,000 shares of its common

Also on the upbeat were Du Pont 3 to 166 5/8, Eastman Kodak

2 3/8 to 114 3/8. Atlantic Rich-

field 3 1/4 to 95, Standard Oll of California 1.3.8 to 29 7/3, and

Motors and steels generally

G. D. Serle, the subject of

lished report, fell 1 1/8 to 20 8/8.

Gold mining shares fell fairly

some bearish comment in a pub-

sharply following a drop in the

Another possible dampening hi-fluence for the golds was a report

from informed sources in Luxem-

bourg that Common Market min-

isters decided not to make formal

proposals for revaluing the of-

ficial gold price at next week's

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Homestake Mining lost 3 1/4 to 77 1/8, Dome Mines 3 1/4 to 48

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of short-term credit facilities serving ceutral banks with "swap lines" of government-to-govern-

Finally, there are plans to cs-tablish a special "oil facility" at the IMP. This facility would be:

row from nations with surpluses

and lend to debiors, but it does

not exist yet, and its role in

recycling is expected to be minor

So the commercial banks have

had to bear the biggest burden of recycling. The internal bank

study says that so far this year banks have announced nearly \$15

billion in credit in Eurocurrencles. Because not all Eurocurrency

lending is made public, the study

says, the total actually may reach \$20 billion. These figures do not

include about \$5 billion in loans

by U.S. banks to foreigners, main-ly in Japan. All this lending 15

sharply higher than it was a year

of international lending transacted by commercial banks so far

this year." the study warns. "it

nevertheless must be recognized that there are limits to the

amounts that can be channeled

through private markets to indi-vidual countries. No private

(inancial institution and indeed

no international lending organiza-tion, can assume limitless credit

In addition, as borrowing countries increase their debt, their

interest and repayment burden rises, too. This diminishes their borrowing ability and their credit-

One way out for the banks is

to pull in their borns and pass

up business. Some are doing just that by refusing abort-term

Mideast deposits, sometimes by

offering interest rates too low

Partly at the prodding of U.S.

banking regulators, some U.S. in-stitutions are stiffening their credit standards. Bankers say

that Italy, as one example, may

run into more difficulty borrowing Eurodollars because it already has

borrowed heavily to tinance its

payments deficits.

Bankers hope that Mideast in-

vestors themselves will provide some help by shedding their fear of expropriation of their foreign

assets and their fear of devalua-

tion of their foreign-currency

holdings. Such fears have helped

discourage them from long-term

worthiness.

to attract them.

Despite the impressive amount

this year and next.

ment credit.

W. Germany's Payments Gap Is Narrower

Surplus Dips in April But Widens in Quarter

PRANKFURT, June 8 (AP-DJ). West Germany's basic payments surplus declined in a preliminary 2.172 billion deutsche marks in April from a revised surplus of 2.503 billion DM in March and a surplus of 2.531 billion DM in April 1973, the Bundesbank reported today.

The basic payments balance, widely seen as a key indicator for the country's payments situation, takes into account only the current accounts and long-term capital movements.

Despite the decline in April, the basic payments surplus in the first four months of this year rose to 8.312 billion DM from the sur-plus of 7.069 billion DM in the a: "e period last year.

The overall payments balance, reflecting all payments positions, produced a preliminary April surplus of 2.459 billion DM, up from a revised surplus of 2.343 biltion DM in March, and compares with a deficit of 526 million a year ago.

The current account, an important indicator within the basic payments balance, showed a preliminary surplus of 2.078 bil-tion DM in April, down from a revised surplus of 2.552 billion DM in March, but up from a surplus of 611 million DM in April 1973.

Long-term capital transactions

produced a preliminary April surplus of 94 million DM compared with a revised deficit of 49 mil-Ron DM in March, and a surplus of 920 million DM a year ago. Short-term capital transactions showed a preliminary April deficit of 631 million DM, a sharp reversal of the revised March surplus of 25 billion DM. A year earlier there was a deficit of

2.448 billion DM. Residual items produced a preliminary April surplus of 918 mil-lion DM compared with a revised deficit of 2.66 billion DM in March and with a deficit of 609 mil-lion DM a year ago.

Overall capital transactions showed a preliminary April deficit of 537 million DM compared with a revised surplus of 2.451 billion M in March, and a deficit of

Volvo Tries Non-Line Assembly

After Three Broker Firms Collapse

U.K. Stock Mart Asks Members for Funds

gress several years ago. It is

used to protect customers from

losses when member firms fail.

belonging to the London ex-

change have been unable to meet

their commitments and have been forced to dissolve. The declining stock market and sharply rising

Late last year, two other firms

also went under for the same reasons. The collapses have

alarmed the investment com-

munity in Britain and have

weakened public confidence at a time when the public had al-

ready been experiencing great difficulties in finding profitable

Mitton, Butler, Priest & Co. falled on March 28, Chapman &

Rowe went under on April 1 and

Davey & Candy was unable to open for business on May 17, J.H. Summerfield & Co, and

James O'Connor & Co. were forc-

A spokesman for the exchange

ed out of business late last year.

costs have been blamed.

So far this year, three firms

KALMAR, Sweden, June 6 (AP).—Some 56 years ago American industrialist Henry Ford revolutionized manufacturing processes by in-troducing the assembly line, since then the very symbol of man's integration as a somewhat dehumanized part of the mechanized society. Now Swedish car producer Volvo turns that system down, introducing the world's first mass

production car assembly plant without a moving line. It was inaugurated this week. This is how it works: Assembly is subdivided among some 25 separate teams, each team consisting of about 15 workers with a small work-shop zone at its disposal in the large factory. team members are not limited to fitting individual parts but, within the team, they install and become experts m entire functions

of the car. During assembly work the body is carried through the factory on a battery-powered low-level carrier that also functions as a working platform. It is connected to the factory comnuter system, but can also be operated by the workers via a switch panel.

The workers do have to fit the bodies with the respective components within certain time periods. but due to buffer stock spaces, each space is able to store six cars. They can vary their rate of work and create breaks. One of the 400 workers in the plant-by the

By Terry Robards

London Stock Exchange informed its 4.700 members today that each

must contribute the equivalent

osses from three member-firm

The sum is the largest ever re-

quired to cover such losses and it underscores the hard times that

have fallen on the securities

business in Britain. As in the

United States, many firms are

experiencing a severe profit

squeeze and some are going out of

The London exchange also told

its members that an additional

\$240 each might be required later

this year to meet other claims arising from the failure of the three firms. Only last January.

members put up \$240 each for two

Protects Clients

Compensation Fund is

other defaults.

of \$480 to the exchange's Com-pensation Fund to cover potential

LONDON, June 6 (NYT).-The

a member of a team that assembles the front ends. Had Mr. Karlsson, 25, been working in an orthodox plant, he would have performed one function, such as fastening a wheel link or a wheel hub. In the Kalmar plant he carries out some 30 tasks regularly, and due to job rotation be can swap jobs with his teammates, increasing the number of tasks to several hundred.

"My only complaint about the way it functions bere is that the job rotation system doesn't work—at least not in my team. We have been talking to other team members, for instance the preassembly people, about rotating within the team, but they have been unwilling. There is a tendency for the workers to feel that when they have learned to do their tasks, they etay."

Except for that, Mr. Karlsson believes the idea "The team spirit is fine, we do have a feeling that the foremen listen to our remarks and relay them upward. And the work environment is marvelous. It's clean and it's airy and it'e rather noiseless. It's no problem talking to each other on normal speech level."

Manufacturing almost exclusively for the North American market, the plant is expected to reach an output of 30,000 units a year on one-shift operation by the end of the year, but a capacity

that another large infusion of

Today's call on members will

raise about \$2.24 million in all.

Under the exchange's rules, at least \$480 a member must be

maintained in the Compensation

Fund as insurance against un-

-The International Monetary Fund reported yesterday that the international currency re-

serves held by the world's oil-

producing countries jumped 110

percent during the first three

The rise follows an agreement

among oil-producing countries to

levy royalties on the petroleum

months of the year.

Oil Nations' Money Reserves

WASHINGTON. June 6 (AP). oil producers stood at \$7.8 billion

Soar 110% in First Quarter

cash might be required later.

Protection Corporation by Con- last three firms to go under and

World Bankers See High Risk in Oil Dollars For recycling to work, major nations look to three key mecha-nisms. One is the private finan-

(AP-DJ).—Bankers attending the annual international monetary conference here are expressing deep concern about the situation in the Eurocurrency market brought about by the need to recycle so-called oil dollars from the dollar - rich oil - producing countries.

"The mechanics of the system are being strained to the limit," says a financial executive of a major oil company. "I don't believe the system can cope with this and neither do the bankers."

A breakdown in the huge Euro-dollar market could cause anything from a temporary financial panic to a worldwide recession. Few experts think such a breakdown is likely, but many think the limits of permissible risk have about been reached .

So far the commercial banking system, especially in the London-based market for dollar deposits outside the United States, has played its expected

London banks take deposits from Arab oil producers and lend them to borrowers from such oil-importing nations as Italy, France, Britain and Japan. This lending has soared in recent

Short-Term Lenders

Arab investors, bowever, generally want to avoid tying up their funds for more than a few days or, at the most, a few months at a time. But the borrowers need long-term money or, at least, long-term credit lines for use as needed.

Caught squarely in the middle are banks and other financial conduits, who take the risk.

at the start of the year, then

jumped to \$16 billion by March.

The country enjoying the blg-gest rise in its reserves was Ni-

gerla. Its holdings in foreign ex-

change, gold, special drawing rights and reserve positions in

the IMF rose from \$446.3 million to \$1.2 billion, an increase

some industrial countries con-

serves to exchange market opera-

West Germany, Japan, Britain

included Italy, Sweden

tions and external borrowings.

as registering au increase. Indus-trialized countries showing a de-

Eurodollar Borrowings

WASHINGTON, June 6 (Reu-

ters).-Liabilities of U.S. banks

and the Netherlands.

The IMF said that despite the

of 176 percent.

Stocks Get Another Big Push From New Cut in Prime Rate

-Sporadic profit-taking on the New York Stock Exchange today came to a swift end after First National Bank of Miami announced it was reducing its prime

from 11 1/2 percent.

never occurred.

plan to join in the reduction will come tomorrow when Citibank sets its prime rate for the week

market closed by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York,

peaked and that interest rates have crested.

continue to show a gain.

lion yesterday.

Among the strongest features were Xerox, up 4 to 124, IBM 7 1.8 to 227 1/2, Polaroid 2 1/2 to 42 1/2, Texas Instruments 2 5.8 to 102 7/8. Fairchild Camera 2 5/8 to 47 7/8, and heavily traded Universal Oil Products

Procter & Gamble climbed 5/8 to 100, Sears, Roebuck

2 3/8 to 17 3/8. 2 1 2 to 88 3/4, and Bristol-Myers 2 3/8 to 54 1/2.

spent,". ·

deposits in long-term borrowers.

credit-worthiness is diminishing

they could wind up in serious

trouble if deposits stop coming

or economies plunge downward.

If dollar deposits from the oil-

producing lands flowed in smooth-

ly, banks would have no problem in protecting creditors from any

contingency. But the deposits,

posit with a maturity of more

than 90 days at the most," says the head of a London bank, "and.

much of their deposits are on

call"—meaning they are subject to withdrawal at any time.

To grasp the size of the prob-lem, consider some figures from

at a major New York bank. The

bankers say, are unpredictable.
"The Arabs won't make a de-

the rate it charges large corpo-rate borrowers to 11 1.4 percent

But what investors really had been waiting for-a follow-up by a major bank to 11 1/4 percent-

Some indication of whether the hig banks such as Bank of Amer-

beginning June 10. Wall Street also was expected to give close attention to the weekly bank loan figures which

A decline in the loan figures

Sperry Rand, which raised the

NEW YORK, June 8 (Reuters). quarterly dividend to 19 cents a share from 16.5 cents, picked up

interest rate. . The move by the bank brought

ica or First National City Bank,

were to be released after the

would probably suggest to inves-tors that demand for money has

But some money market analysts caution that because of seasonal factors loan demand may

large increase in oil payments, international reserves held by The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 15.17 to 845.35 while the NYSE common stock index tinued to rise. The fund attrib-uted the increase in overall regained about 0.64 to 48.17. Advances topped declines by better than a two-to-one margin. Turnover was 13.36 million shares, compared with 13.68 mil-

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similar to the Special Trust Fund that existed at the New York Measured in terms of dollars. said it appeared that at least the IMF figures show that inter-national reserves of the major Stock Exchange prior to the cre-\$3.84 million now would have to

IUPU.—Presi ent Nixon's chief trade nego-lator. William Eberle, said today United States is ready to elp organize efficient world conomic cooperation but will rotect its interests if others ttack them.

Mr. Eberle was speaking at the art of the world's first symisium on energy and raw laterials attended by 1,000

French Oil Firm Says Profit Rose 7% Last Year

From Wire Dispatches PARIS. June 6.-Consolidated t carnings of Cie Française des troles (CFP)-Total group, iniding minority interests beld in her firms, increased 67 per-ot to 1.048 billion francs (\$214 llion: last year from 627 mlln francs in 1972.

The group's consolidated sales e to 18.016 billion francs from 154 billion francs. The company attributed the rp rise in profit mainly to the her price for crude oil.

o another report. Cie Finan-e de Paris et des Pays-Bas said a 17 percent rise in up profits to 268.7 milliou ics last year was due to an ease in investment income. ortfolio income rose to 158 ion francs from 112 million ics while banking income rened stagnant, company chair-Jacques de Fouchier told

K. Bank Transfers Shares in BEC

ONDON, June 8 (AP-DJ) .uel Montagu & Co. said to-It has transferred its partition in Banque Européenne Crédit (BEC) to the other shareholders, pro rata to · respective interest.

e move was decided by ial agreement following the isition last year by Midland : of full ownership of Mon-Trust, parent company of iel Montagu. nuel Montagu, a merchant

has been a shareholder of Brussels-based bank its formation in 1967.



Eberle Urges World Cooperation on Raw Materials mess and governm from many countries. Mr. Eberle said steep price increases decreed by oil and raw material producere had unleashed imprecedented worldwide in-

flation and threats of protec-

"There is now a need to put international economic relationships into better order," Mr. Eberle said, calling for a framework of international cooperation allowing for smooth adjustments

to changes in economic relations. Within this framework it will be important to balance the interests of nations whose support for the international economic system will be necessary to ensure its long-term viability," he

The U.S. envoy said: "The raw materlal exporters themselves must take inin consideration the (act that there is a high probability that in time, alternative sources will be developed and new

Japan's Growth Rate Minus 5%

TOKYO. June 6 (Reuters) .---Japan had a minus economic first quarter of this year for the first time since 1954, the Economic Plunning Agency announced today.

Japan's gross national product during the quarter showed a nominal growth of 2.4 percent over the preceding quarter, but the real growth rate was minus percent owing to a sharp rise

The decline in real growth was mainly attributable to a decrease in personal consumption, particularly purchases of clothing, automobiles, and light electrical products, such as television sets.

basic criteria:

All this is possible with

He said sharp increases of raw material prices forced buyers into

retaliatory measures that redounded against the exporters. "My country is committed to an international solution to shortsupply problems and we are pre-pared to discuss with our trading partners the development of im-

Property Firm In Britain to Go Into Liquidation

LONDON, June 6 (AP-DJ).— Wilster Securities Ltd., the parent company of Stern Hold-ings Ltd., said today that it bsd been agreed to put Stern into

Stern, a privately-held property eompany, were told that the group had total borrowings of about £312 million and property assets of about £327 million. However, realization of the property assets at a time of a slump in this sector might be difficult,

assets as may be necessary to overcome its present liquidity problems," the Wilstar statement

Japanese Bankruptcies TOKYO, June 6 (AP-DJ). -Japan's corporate bankruptcies involving 10 million yen in bad debt totaled 988 cases in May, up 1.4 percent from April and up 42 percent from a year earlier, Teikoku Koshinsho, a private busi-ness inquiry agency, announced

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sions of the three day conference sponsored by research and study organizations and business groups from seven nations.

BOSTON, June 8 (AP-DJ) .-

haps some arm-twisting behind the scenes by banks involved in the recapitalization.

Mr. Miller said that getting 45

and guidelines regarding the use of export restrictions," Mr. Eberle Emile Van Lennep, secretary-general of the 24-nation Organi-

zation for Economic Cooperation and Development, and other speakers also urged close international cooperation as the only viable solution to economic problems facing the world.

to their foreign branches fell \$445 million to \$2.966 billion in the week ended May 29, the Federal Reserve reported. This was \$1.615 Most of the work on various billion more than the level of Eudetailed issues of energy and raw rodollar borrowing in the week ended May 30, 1973. material supplies and use is being studied in nine commis-

Miller Confident On TriStar Sales

Textron Inc.'s chairman, William Miller, sald yesterday he ie confident that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. can sell enough TriStar planes by Nov. 30 to allow the complex recapitalization of Lock-heed to proceed as planned. He was vague about how the quota will be met, but he left a strong impression that the sales plan involves personal visits to airlines by top executives of Lockheed and Textron and per-

more firm orders for the \$20million. wide-bodied passenger plane "is an essential element of the plan" as far as be is con-cerned, indicating that Textron will not put up lts \$85-million ahare of the recapitalization package if the condition is not

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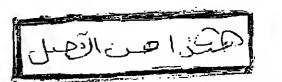
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HENEVA, June 16 (UPI).— iss investigators today blamed Igation errors for the crash year of a British charter mat which killed 108 persons. The Vanguard airliner crashed Hochwald, near Basel, on April

. 600-page report issued by the ieral Air Accident Bureau said plane overshot the runway then tried another landing ut 14 kilometers south of the port. It crashed into a lill in

Wavigation errors led to the ident, the report said. It ed that poor reception of ection signals because ospheric disturbances, faults he aircraft's navigation equip-It and "inadequate coopersbetween the pliots" may also e had a role in the crash. he bureau said a public hearwill be held in the fall.

K. Robbers Get 60.000 in Gems

ONDON, June 6 (AP).-Three ed robbers took gems worth .000 (\$120,000) from a jewelry e yesterday, then eluded te after a chase through a shopping district in central

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olice said the three men head with a shotgun barrel, pred up three trays of jewels a the display window and fled car. Phillips employees said shots were fired, one into ceiling and three into the figures.

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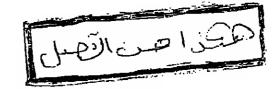
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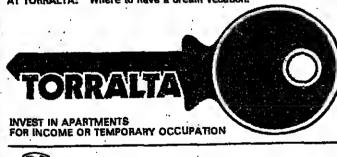
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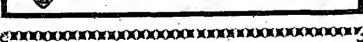
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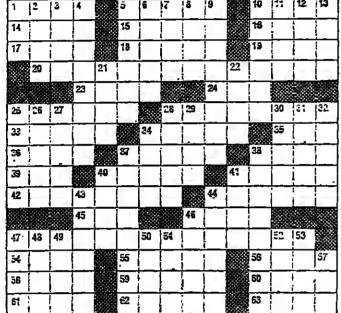
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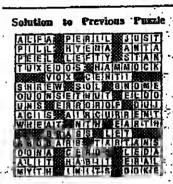
IN an age of dull prose, jargon of sociology and psychology, incessant buzz of gossip, the endless dribble of weepy-eyed ghetto hysterics, tin clatter of avantgarde mobiles, hollow academic puling: A reader who delights in succulent phrase, unctuous pap, the zest of word play and a saucy paragraph, must fall on each new work of Anthony Burgess with ravenous appetite. If some of his dishes have been mere dessert tarts, hasty puddings, gooseberry trifles such as "M/F", I can now rave that a full, groaning, gourmand's table has been set in his present opus, "Napoleon Symphony.

Sweeping though the panorama of the French emperors life, rolling with a beat that makes as feel a Corsican teen-ager bound-ing in the general's creamy pants, half hoodlum, half genius, an adolescent whose energy animates an empire; it is of course Burgess, line hy line, vibrating in Na-poleon's boots. But who is to say that this is not the truest form of biography, for the music, its dashing erratic, brilliant voice, compels us to believe we are in the presence of a Napoleon.

Burgess goes through the customary obeisance to the portrait of Tolstoy in "War and Peace," hut how stiff and prissy an emperor the Russian's is next to Burgess's Napoleon who bubbles over with Italian gusto, setting the world aright, afire; a Titan, a Prometheus and even at the end, chained to his rock, tickled by the scooping eagles marching armies to the tune of death agonies in his liver.

How does Bonaparte/Burgess handle such a vast calendar of battle, civil reform, amour, intrigue? By jumping from critical moment to moment with a dazziing generalship of the raw materials of hiography, showing that mastery which bends the rule of the fallacy of imitative form, just enough chaos, confusion, event tumbling upon event in the text for us to feel, Napoleon's genius for the exact moment to push, shove, win through, echoed in the chronicler's talent for the precise cut, collage, surprise arrangement in ordering what seems like an endless roster. As. interesting as Bonaparte's tactics are Burgess's literary dispositions,

a strict chronological account, starting with a bridegroom late conly an author who understands rhythm can play this kind of Joke on us); a book that is about a career rushing headlong, and we are standing about through its introduction with the directorate. old men, irritable, waiting for the action, impatient, entertained by crotchety jokes on the revolution, outrageous, being held up this way and suddenly, with Napoleon, the clock strikes, the moment of time begins to run, breathless until 136 pages later we arrive at the climar, their mutual crowning as emperor and empress of the French Republic. This first



long section is followed by shorter ones both haunted flashback, nightmare. Napo wakes up in a Kremlin bedra filled with foreboding and so the triumphs of the next pages are poisoned with me choly, the imminence of dei It is only in the final 83 pr on Saint Helena that "brisk nale" as the author citing pa lels to Beethoven's "Eroica" .c it, that the verve, victory, Bo parte Burgess over the vis world, returns to create a i tastical, exuberant kingoom. Neither musician nor histor

can't judge the book's cia to symphony or chronicle (qi tions which the final star mock!, but as myth, fiction has thet uncanny ring of psa ody whereby we believe that songs and dreams of the sc are truly the king's, the em or's. Despite a far-ranging ti person, Burgess'a voice and poleon's are so well harmon that Burgess can violate a h dred laws of fictional narra leaping from Josephine, L Antoine, General MacDonald. anonymous army engineer, w out ever losing the shadow Bonaparte's cloak

Yet there is something detac

about Napoleon through much the "Symphony." He is cau up in his own energy, a demis almost impersonal, "He floods me like a river... like uri sighs Josephine. Without the seed, bile of Bonaparte or flows Europe. Only for a momin debate with a German stud-Stapps, who has attempted to sassinate him, does the empe pause. Before this naive passi ate nationalist, the harbinger an age of romantic patriot which will tear apart the fraternities and equalities of empire, Napoleon is awkwi clumsy, confused; and one w ders whether his puppeteer is . casting about in a drama of idin which Bonaparte's moveme must seem wooden, rather the relying on superh Punch I Judy, battles, balls, coup d'e action. Perhaps this is Burge intention, for the Corsican's se of the irrational is confined his own ego. Confronted v the stubborn resources of Sizeri German, mystleism, British termination, Napoleon's own tionalism is too shallow to blu their depths. Even his last genious construct, the granden on Saint Helena, is rooted by a Nature drawn the Greek Fate to opposing grandiose schemes,

At the end the author stretc : prose credulity to the hreak point in a set of parodies alr as elaborate as his real hero, F Consul James Joyce. Here in final hurst of fireworks, Bur; at his most characteric craziest, surpasses the high of the invented language "Clockwork Orange." The emp or finishes as a chuckle in . divine symphony. A rococo. i - . formance of Prometheus, lo. making in Poland, past batt return to haunt Napoleon . Saint Helena, as the author flo into a deft, rapid splicing of:1hero's last fevered days, his now all reflection and therefali Burgess's, ali dreams

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during the world team championship qualifying play in Venice last month. Both teams reached six clubs by different routes.

Bric Murray for North Americs opened the South hand with one club, and jumped to four clubs when his partner suggested slam with a jump shift of two diamonds. The jump rebid of four clubs simply showed a solid suit and did not imply extra values. South chose not to open the hidding at the other table but the slam was still reached.

At both tables, the opening lead was the spade ace, ruffed by the declarer. Both South players now regretted that they had not reached a grand alam, since 13 tricks were available with normal breaks in the minor suits. However, they changed their minds when they played two high trumps and West discarded a heart. A space was thrown from dummy, and then a heart on the third high trump.
(At double dummy, it would have been right to throw a diamond.) .The moment of truth arrived when South then began to run diamonds. Against South, Esst-made the mistake of ruffing, and thereby endplayed himself. He returned the spade eight, and ster some thought South made the winning play of discarding a heart, thus making a spade trick in the dummy and bringing home

the slam.

His play was well-reasoned. It was held the spade king the slam was downed since West would surely have entered the hidding over one chib it he had kine held ace-king of spades and king

i hearts. In the replay, Mark Blumen, thal for the Aces resisted the temptation to rulf the second diamond lead on indeed any of dum-

A remarkable deal occurred mys diamond winners when North America met France ruffed the fifth diamond could do nothing

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2 Americans

In British Golf

Quarterfinals

MUIRFIELD. Scotland, June 6

(UPI:-Jim Gabrielson of At-

lants, Ga., the new tournament

favorite, was one of two Amer-

icans to reach the quarterfinals

of the British Amateur Golf

Gabrielson eliminated two other

Americans in successive rounds

to win through to the last eight.

defeated Gordon Brewer of Penn-

sylvania, 3 and 2, in conditions

that Bill Cosgrove of Massachu-

setts described as horrible, just brutal. Cosgrore was Gabriel-

son's victim in the afternoon's

fifth round, going down 5 and 3.

ment favorite after the second-

round defeat of defending chauspion Dick Siderowf of Connec-

John Owens of Kentucky was

the other American through to

the quarterfinals by a one-hole

defeat of John Haines of New

Today's two rounds left six

Britons facing the two Americans

in tomorrow's round. New Zea-

lander Des Turner failed to un-

set seeded T.W. Homer of Britain

grove was built on a solid first

nine and on a destructive hook

Cosgrove developed on the back

The day's toughest match went on the 22d hole to John Davies

of Britain over Coen Dreyer of

South Africa. It was the third

sudden - death finish in four

Gabrielson's victory over Cos-

and lost, 2 and 1.

matches for Davies.

Jersey, on the Muirfield course.

Gabrielson became the tourns-

In the fourth round, Gahrielson

Chamoienship today.

Oakland Wins, 9-1

Tenace's Grand-Slammer Tops Tigers

ene Tenace hit his third career and slam in the fifth inning ok advantage of 10 walks to cord & 9-1 victory over the

The A's gave slow-moving mon Johnson the steal sign, id he registered a rare stolen. se, the 50th against Detroit is season. Running specialist erb Washington made it 51 after-Mand had already run the Vide Blue, with two innings of

help by Roland Pingers and

Tigers batting average over the last five games to 150. One of Detroit's hits was Willie Horton's 13th home run of the season, but Blue easily squared his record at 5-5.

-Af-Chicago, Jorge Oria doubled home Dick Allen with one out in the bottom of the 15th inning to give the White Sox a 7-6 triumph over New York.

White Sox 7, Yankees 6

Yankee relief pitcher Cecil Upshaw, who relieved Sparky Lyle in the 11th inning, took his third trold Knowles restricted Detroit straight loss.

At Cleveland, the Indians hit five home runs for a 9-3 victory.

A subdued crowd—compared with the riotous one that forced Tuesday night's game to be forfeited to the Rangers watched Charlie Spikes and George Hendrick hit solo homers off starter and loser Jim Bibby, in the second inning. The Tribe then chased Bibby in the seventh, after Frank Duffy led off with his fifth homer of the season and Oscar Gamble hit his fifth of the year.

Orioles 5, Royals 4 At Baltimore, Mark Belanger's one-out double into short-centerfield scored pinch-runner Frank Baker with the winning run as Baltimore edged Kansas City, 5-4.

At Milwaukee, former Brewer

Joe Lahoud's two-run homer in

the top of the ninth inning gave

California a 6-5 victory over the

Brewers in a rain-delayed game.

the Angels in five meetings with

the Brewers this season.

The victory was the first for

Red Sox 5, Twins 3 At Bloomington, four singles in the fourth inning, including runproducing safeties by Rico Petrocelli and Carlton Flak, helped Luis Tlant and Boston to a 5-3

victory over Minnesota. Expos 8, Astros 3 In the National League, at Houston, Mike Jorgensen and Jim Cox drove in two runs each to

lead Montreal to an 8-3 victory over the Astros. Phillies 4, Braves 2 At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt hit a three-run homer and Boh

Boone contributed a solo homer to account for Philadelphia's 4-2 victory over Atlants. The victory kept the Phillies in first place in the National League East. Jim Lonborg, 5-5, pitched a nine-hitter and went the route,

Phil Niekro, 6-4, took the loss. Padres 4. Cubs 3 At San Diego, Fred Kendell doubled off the centerfield fence to drive in pinch-runner Rod Gaspar from third base with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and give the Padres a 4-3

Dodgers 2, Pirates 2 At Los Angeles, Steve Garvey led off the bottom of the ninth inning with his 12th home run of the year to give the Dodgers a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh, after the Pirates had tied the score in the top of the inning,

victory over Chicago.

Thursday Mets Beat Reds

John Milner's leadoff homer off reliever Pedro Borbon in the eighth inning today provided the New York Mets with a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Milner's homer, his ninth of the season came after a hasesloaded single by Cleon Jones with two out in the seventh inning

At San Francisco, Gary Mat-thews' three-run, bases-loaded double capped a seven-run, twoout rally in the fourth inning victory over St. Louis.

Hotodain and hat forecast etc. Other teams are expected from pondion into Asia. He did cons. Paris, Copenhagen, Rotterdam cede that the SFL was eager to test Europe as a possible new territory for relectant of NFL games by saidthie The experimental leading will

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teams in Europe and the Dalias Tornado leam owned by Lamer Hunt, promised (mancing by Europeans, 100.

He said that the first six feams in the spi-week competition will be the Islanbul Conquerors, with a 55,000-seat statemen in Turkey. the Rome Gladintors (190,000); Vienna Lipizhaners (20 000): Mitmeh Llons (75,000); West Berlin Bears (100,000), and the Barceicha Almovogeres (160,000).

and Milan. Before the World Football

League organized, spokesmen for a universal league had been talking of operating in the U.S., Europe and Asia. Rozelle said that Bill Gren-

holm, special assistant to the commissioner, returned a couple of days ago from a 10-day mspection of six cities in Europe.

Smith Falls in French Tennis

ticut.

PARIS, June 6 (UPI).—The log-ranked U.S. tennis player. Stan Smith, fell today in the first round of the million-franc 18200,000: French Open Championships, losing to Japan's 26-year-old No. 1 player, Jun Kamiwazumi, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

American Chris Evert fared better in her first-round match.

Seeded No. 1 here, she deleated Czech Regius Marsicova, 6-1, 6-4. The woman given the hest chance of beating Evert-Virginia Wade of Britain-rolled over Monique van Haver of Belgium,

Defending champion Hic Nastase of Romania and two-time winner in Paris Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia defeated their first-round opposition.

Bjorn Borg, the Swede who turned 18 today, had a mild scare before he finally disposed of Jean-François Caujolle, 4-6, 6-0. 6-4. Borg, seeded No. 3 here. won the Italian championship in Rome on Monday.

First Royal

Charles Patanell d. Ananoly Volkov.
7-6, 7-6: Patricio Cornejo d. John Reater. 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; Colon Oibley d. Ulrich
Planer, 6-4, 6-2; Juo Kamiwazami d.
Sian Smith. 3-6, 6-4, 6-6; Jurgen Patabender d. M. Igbal, 6-3, d-1; Hie Nastuse d. Maurice Clarific. 6-0, 6-2; Outlermo Vilas d. Mitan Holecek, 6-1, d-3;
Anilonio Munoz d. Stabole: Eurane;
6-7, 6-4; Jan Kodes d. Boo Kreits,
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6-7, 6-8-1, Jan Kodes d. Boo Kreits,
6-7, 6-8-2, Minos d. Freeder McNeit.

EVASIVE-Chicago's Dick Allen (left) has a triple as he avoids Yanks' Graig Nettles.

NFL Schedules Europe Experiment

Epsom Loses Some of Its Majesty

By Bernard Kirsch

LONDON, June 6 (IRT) .- Although this was Coronation Cup day at Epsom, the only sign of royalty was outside the curtained trailer of Gypsy Brittania Lee. The fortune teller, who will read your form sheet, says that she is "under the patronage of the queen of Afghanistan and other royal personages."

For Gypsy Lee, as for the jellied-eel vendors' and other sellers of wares, this day brought in less money, less glamour and 290,000 fewer persons than yesterday's 300,000, but the same rind of horseracing. Like the Epsom Derby, an unexciting classic with ordinary horses, the Coronation Cup was not a crowning achieve-ment for of the participants.

The cup, first run in 1902, was a five-horse race of 1 1/2 miles for 3-year-olds and up. The race favorite at 6 to 4 was Dahlia, the Frenchtrained queen of English horseracing last year. but a failure this season. The filly was England's leading money-winner in 1973, gaining all her £79,330 (\$190,152)—in one race, the King George and Queen Elizabeth Stakes. In her last race of the year, she romped home first in the Washington, D.C., International, Shewas on her way to being a super horse, and instead of sending her down to the farm for breeding, oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt, her owner, kept her in the races.

Nondescript Field

Today, facing a nondescript field, she finished third, four lengths back of the winner Buoy. and a half a length behind Tennyson. When the race was over, Dahlia's trainer, Maurice Zilber, who had trained for royalty in Egypt, cursed the course. Jockey Bill Pyers said that the filly, who has lost her three starts this year, needs another month to round into form.

Pyers said his horse didn't run "that poorly" today, but that the field gave winner Buoy "too big a start." Buoy led all the way and, with the race half over, jockey Joe Mercer brought his mount out to a 10-length lead and there was no catching him. Buoy, owned by Richard Hollingsworth and trained by Dick Hern, had won three times last year but always was beaten in the classier events.

Tennyson's second made it a royally bad week for the French. Yesterday, French-trained Nonoalco, ridden by the Yves Saint-Martin, was a badly beaten favorite in the Derby, finishing seventh. The other French horse in the Derby, Northern Taste, was fifth.

Climb of 150 Feet

After today's ride on Tennyson, Frenchman Saint-Martin said his horse couldn't handle the course, which has a climb of 150 feet over the first half mile and then a gradual descent around the turn. The first four furlongs of the stretch go slightly downhill, and then, to completely discourage the horse, the last half furlong has a sharp rise to the wire.

The horses, though, will be back for another two days of running. The Epsom meeting ends Saturday with the 1 1/4-mile Oaks. And just like the four-day meeting here began, it will close in royal style. The queen was here yesterday for the Derny because it was tradition. She'll be here Saturday because her horse, Escorial, is the second choice in England's leaning race for 3-year-old fillies.

After Beer-Night Fracas

AL Baseball Chief May Halt Promotions

By Gerald Eskenazi

NEW YORK, June 6 (NYT).in the wake of Tuesday's melee n beer night in Cleveland, Lee scPheil, the president of the - merican League, said yesterday, We can't afford to take any hances," and indicated that he -robably would order a halt to ertain baseball "give-away" pro-- notions.

ians sought a reversal of the mpires' decision to forfeit the ame to the Texas Rangers, 9-0. MacPhail said "There was no sestion that beer played a part I the affair."

The beer-night promotion-in . hich 65,000 10-ounce containers beer were sold for a dime each

at Municipal Stadium-ended in the bottom of the ninth inning when both teams ran onto the field to rescue the Rangers' rightfielder Jeff Burroughs, who was

The umpire in charge, Nestor. Chylak-who earlier had evaded a female fan's attempt to kiss him at home plate-forfeited the game to the Rangers. The score was tied, 5-5, there were two out and two Cleveland runners on

MacPhail ordered all teams to report to him on their proposed give-away promotions and what security precantions they planned. But he said that such give-aways as beer and seat cushions— "things that fans don't mind tossing away"-probably would be halted.

"Fans don't throw caps and balls away." he said. "They mean too-much.'

Many of the fans attending Tuesday night's game harbored mobbed by some of the 28,134 fans . resentment against the Rangers since the previous Wednesday. when both clubs fought at Texas Stadium and one of the Clereland players was doused with beer

"We've had an increasing problem with crowd control the last few years," MacPhail said, "I've spoken to commissioners of other sports about it and all sports have the same problem. I think this may have been a freak thing -the fight the week before, combined with the beer and a lot of kids. But we can't afford to take any chances. Fans have lo feel absolutely safe at a basehall game."

On Milner Blast

NEW YORK, June 6 (UPI) .-

had tied the score at 3-3. Giants 9, Cardinals 5

Brewers 9, Angels 7 At Milwaukee, Lee Stanton and Frank Robinson drove in seven runs between them, but it wasn't enough as Mike Hegan's two-run, pinch-hit single in the seventh linning carried Milwaukee to a 9-7 victory over California,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Essiern Divisien

NEW YORK, June 6 (WF).-The National Football League

today projected a leap across the

Atlantic Ocean in planning an ex-

perimental six-team league for

next spring. Its name will be

Commissioner Perc Envelle said,

in reply to a question that this

was not intended as a veapon

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6-2, 8-3.

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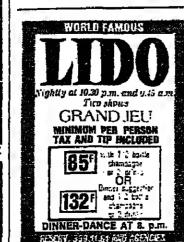
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The Parson's New Baby

By Russell Baker

always the parson among nations.

"Oh, oh," all the other nations would say when they saw India coming down the street. "Hide the guns under the table and get rid of the loaded dice. Here comes India."

And India would stride right on in, and stand there, looking

at all those miserable sinner nations with such contempt that it did your heart good to see them humbled, America espe-

ctally. America mas always getting caught by India. It could never get all its guns under the

table before India walked in an caught it. This was because America had so many guns that there was no way any country could have gotten them all tucked under the table in the time it took India to slip into town and start lookiog for sin.

Also, America had the atom bomb, which it wore strapped to its back like a monkey. It was very tricky getting the atom bomb unstrapped and under the table quickly, and America was usually still fumbling with the etraps when India strolled in. "What childish stupidity!"

India would say to America,
"Gosh!" America would reply. "Playing with your atom bomb egain, I see, India would say. "Will you never grow up. America? What of humanity? What of spiritual values?"

It was no good for America to offer excuses or try to persuade India that it loved spiritual values so much it needed its bomb to blow up anybody who let down spiritual values, to wit, Russia. India would simply stare down America and order it to report to the United Nations for a sermon which Russia could not help laughing about. This always brought Russia to India's atten-

"You be there for the sermon, too," India would say to Russia, "I'll be preaching on spiritual values, the evil of guns and loaded dice, and the childish folly

WASHINGTON-India was of wasting your vast wealth on bombs when people are starving

around the world." In the end, all 12 other nations would wind up on their knees feeling guilty, singing, "When the Roll Is Called np Yonder, I'll be There" and listening to India tell them how to mend their ways.

"If only India had the tiniest little dirt smndge on lts turban," replied Russia, "it wouldn't make me feel so inferior. But as for spiritual improvement, bah!"

Then, of course, a few weeks ago everybody found out India had been working all along to get a bomb of its own. It was China Nobody believed it at first.

Everybody thought China was indulging its weird sense of humor again, like the time it attacked Jonathan Livingston Seaguli on nonliterary grounds.

Before long, though, Saudi Arabia, which had been sitting at the big window reading the stock-market reports, came bounding in. "Oh, Oh!" Saudi Arahia sald. "Hide the guns under the table and get rid of the loaded dice. Here comes India.

All the nations hurrically put on their pious faces, but India did not appear. America even got all its guns hidden, and India still did not appear. America was able to get its atom bomb unstrapped and stoyed away. and still India had not appeared. Finally the doors opened. Slowly, a bowed India staggered into the room. It looked exhausted. Strapped to its back like a monkey, it had a brand-

new atom bomb. India was too spent to lecture on humanity and spiritual values immediately, so Britain went to it and peered at the bomb. "What does it look like?" asked Poland. "It bears a remarkable resemblance to Sadie Thompson,"

said Britain. All the nations still feel depresscd about the person's yielding to lust like that. "The thing I'm going to miss most." America told Russia the other day, "is sing-ing. When the Roll Is Called up Yonoer, I'll be There,' but I'll still believe in spiritual values no matter how low India sinks." "As for spiritual values," sald Russia, "bah!"

The Several Careers of Dr. Alex Comfort

By Lisa Hammel

NEW YORK (NYT).—It is simply not true that there are eight or nine different Englishmen named Alex Comfort, one of whom wrote that redoubtable bestseller, "The Joy of Sex."

But what of the biologist? The poet? The novelist, essayist, humanist, lecturer, researcher, translator, aesthetician? All one.

Dr. Comfort made his first appearance in this country in 1945 as the anthor of a hovel called "The Power House." He was then in his mid-20s. There he was, peering at a book review

in The New York Times, long-nosed, be-spectacled, acutely sensitive and a bit lacking in Vitamin D. He moved the reviewer to pained rapture. "The author is a soul in travail," wrote

the critic, adding—his typewriter keys trembling to a Fromethean apotheosis— that the book "howls to Heaven, and you have to listen to its howling." These shores next saw Dr. Comfort later

that year in the incarnation of a poet. "His volce echoes others," regretted the reviewer, while adding comfortingly, "Alex Comfort has potentialities..."

Another Novel

There was another novel in 1949, and the author was squelched as a "secondhand Arthur Koestler."

But by the 1950s, second-hand was rapidly becoming first-class. The Cambridge-educated classicist-turned-biological-researcher (at University College, London, was bursting out in all directions.

There was a somewhat iconoclastic book of essays viewing Christian morality as "temporary scaffolding," and—signs of things to come—a book called "Sexual Behavior in Society," which the reviewer described as "a handbook for his social worker students at London Hospital Medical College.

These were followed by everything from "an exploration of social evolution" to a translation of medieval Indian writings on

But by 1971, Dr. Comfort's pre-eminence as a medical biologist had begun to overshadow his dizzying array of other achievements. He was regularly turning up in the science columns and had become, according to one writer, "the dean of British researchers in the field [of aging]," "But mostly with mice," Dr. Comfort added recently.

And then in 1972, his "Joy of Sex" was published, 10 some demurring reviews and considerable popular acclaim. To date,



Dr. Alex Comfort ... writing "More Joy."

it has sold 850,000 copies in hardcover (Crown; \$12.95) and 1,783,049 in soft cover Simon and Schuster; \$4.95), and has held its place on the best-seller list for 73

Lives in California

On a recent morning, Dr. Comfort, 57 years old. was in New York, en route to a speaking engagement (on aging, not sex). He is now permanently in residence in California, as a senior fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions iu Santa Barbara.

"My interest is human biology. Poetry, religion, sex, are really forms of human behavior. I am interested in the whole spectrum of the biology of man."

Pressed to expand on the thought, he made clear he preferred talking about

"Anyone who writes a book is expected to express an opinion on everything from traffic lights to the legalization of marijuana," he said, taking a fitful puff on a small thin cigar, which rarely leaves his mouth. "And that's not quite fair."

With some prodding, however, he finally let loose a cannonade of comments. But holding a conversation with Dr. Comfort is rather like racing after an express train that has pulled out of the station. What shout marriage, monogamy, fidel-

ity, the new morality, women's lib, sex and old age? The answers, as they tumbled out, were

often couched in analogy and metaphor.

thing to do with bicycles.

Elderly people do not generally run ont of sexual steam, he said, but (back to bicycles), some elderly may have the misfortune of not owning a two-wheeler; or they may have to pedal a bit more slowly than they once cid, or possibly they never really learned to ride a bicycle properly in the first place.

Women's lib. Women's lib is not only here to stay, but it is also "the best thing that's happened to men in a hundred years-I think women have been made to carry a large burden of male neurosis as well as their own."

On the other hand, women's lib is not all heer and skittles. "I think women may be a little over-optimistic in thinking that they have all the options they want," he noted, particularly in the child's earliest J'ears.

"Men," he said, "cannot suckle (I used to he a pediatrician and spent a lot of time persuading women that what they had was not there for decoration). Men are also upholstered differently." Each parent, he added, has something to con-tribute, but the father has "a different texture and style."

Sex Objects

Women will also continue to have some problems with "aggressiveness," which can be variously interpreted as "assertion, dominance or hostility," until such time as it ceases to terrify men, he said.

On the other hand, Dr. Comfort does not see anything wrong with women being whistled at by construction workers. "We are all sex objects in all our relations," he said. Whether it's disturbing or not "has to do with how happy you are with your-

But what about marriage? Is it on the way out? Or perhaps in?

"Marriage is a legal institution," he said.
"What you're talking about is a primary relationship. Most people find it difficult to manage more than one primary relationship at a time. But that's what my next book is about." Then how about monogamy? Or maybe

fidelity?

"The promise of monogamy the in-sincerity of fidelity—how these things can-be rethought will be in the next book," he

Whereas "The Joy of Sex" was a kind of "Larousse Gastronomique" for the bed-room (Dr. Comfort himself makes culinary analogies throughout this charmingly illustrated tome, the next book will deal with some of the more problematic areas of love and sex. And the book will be called, "More Joy."

`High-Level Name Callin PEOPLE: -Thirty Years Ago

As the Allies were heading for Fischer and order his clien

pay him legal jees amountin Normandy, the night of June 5-6, 1944. Gen. Charles de Gaulle called Winston Churchill a gangster and said that the En-glish wanted to make him a Alice Wallace, mother Marjorie Wallace, the for prisoner, an instrument of Atigio-Miss World who has been American policy. This comes from a note dictated 30 years moved from the critical in an Indianapolis hose says that her daughter is ago by Pierre Vienot, the French sponding "most favorably" treatment. Mrs. Wallace provisional government's ambas-sador to Britain, which was made public by Le Monde Wednes-day. (Vienot died a month after that her daughter had taken pills "in a moment of desp tion; conceivably she thought the Allied landing.) The ambassador spent the night arguing France's case with Anthony Eden, could not go on." Her "mot intuition," she said. would allow her to believe her daug then Britain's foreign secretary. De Gaulle and eventually Churchill himself, Two issues were at stake: Would De Gaulle tried to commit suicide. Wallace identified the pills her daughter had taken as E

speak on the radio to the French?

refused, a misunderstanding. Why

the British thought he had

was De Gaulle refusing to put French liaison officers at the disposal of the Allies?—a posi-On the sixth anniversary of death of Robert Kennedy Ti tion he had previously taken and continued to maintain. Relations, Vienot wrote, beday, members of his family. hy his widow Ethel placed flo on his grave at Arlington Nat tween De Gaulle and the English al Cemetery, Sen. Edward I nedy and his wife Joan, who were at the breaking point. When Vienot went to see Churchill to cently left a Connecticut hos explain De Gaulle's point of view, where she was treated for exh the British leader spat out his hate of the French leader, accustion, put red roses on the gr Ethel Kennedy was on crutch ing him of treason, saying he was she had a skiing accident a time ago and is still suffering consumed with personal ambition, "like a ballering on stage" effects. and thought only of his political

den, a prescription sedative

not a barbiturate as reporte

the IHT yesterday.

Mexican authorities drog bigamy charges against singer Cornelio Guillerme World chess champion Bobby Fischer will not take part in the doval Castillo (known profess world chess Olympiad in Nice ally as Dany Galarza) Thurs which opened Thursday-the first They said that the 23-year entertainer and Maria Jose L round of games starts today. "We understand there will be no never actually married, at though they staged a hig wedd Fischer," an official said. But there are plenty of Soviet players: Anatoly Karpov, Viktor Korchnoi, party earlier this week (I.'
June 5). During the party, S.
doval's real wife burst into-s Boris Spassky, Tigran Petrosvan Mikhail Tahl and Gennady Kuzroom screaming "Cornelio is" min. More than 300 from around husband!" There was no ext the world will take part in the nation why the "wedding" pu 24-day tournament. was staged.

Inlie Ann Junkin, 12, of God Ala, won the 47th annual tional spelling bee Thursday Washington by getting through "hydrophyte." Gail Meier, 14 Bartlett. Tenn, stumbled c "mantelletta"—which Miss J kin tackled with ease, goingto hydrophyte, which means plant growing in water. A m telletta is a knee-length mar worn by a prelate of the Cath -SAMUEL JUSTICI

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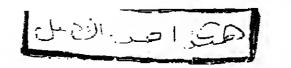
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